THE WEEKLY

One Hundred Years Age.

the port of Helvoctibuls.

Seventy-five Years Age.

Devopshire, England.

Banta Fe.

tand forces.

fifty Years Age.

to American vessels.

forty Years Ago.

i river.

of the expenses

A Paris paper published a statemen

The British consul at Honduran or

level that mahogany should not be ex-

norted in any American or foreign ves

A new quarantine order in Holland

were unanimously chosen President

and Vice President of the United States.

ratified between Buenos Arres and

Gold and sliver were discovered near

France, Rusela and England could

not come to an agreement as to what file the new ruler of Greece was to

Prince Frederick of the Netherlands

was appointed by the King admirat of the navy and colonel general of the

Kamehameha III., King of the Sand

wich Islands, died, and was succeeded by Prince Alexander Libellio.

The St. Lawrence river was opene

itufus Choate Joined the politica

party called the "Know Nothings" and

The steamboat Westmoreland was

sunk in Lake Michigan and seventees

lives were losts Kansos was being settled by New

A Union expedition along the Roan

oke river was reported to have de-

stroyed \$1,000,000 worth of Confeder

President Lincoln ordered a draft of

Hood's Confederate army, routed at

cles in the previous call for troops

ate commissary stores.

became a candidate for the Senate.

making them \$830,000.

mas Jefferson and George Clinton

of the coronation of

8

SHAWFORD SO, BLOCKYDOV. COUNTY OFFICIENT

Wrn. S. Challes

NUMBER 7.

VOLUME XXVII.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1904.

Russian Secret Service Men Claim & **EVENTS OF THE PAST YEAR**

JARRETT. 2-41 Chicago theaters closed, in come-uence of froqueis Theater holocaust of Sec. 30. . . . Death of Seu. James Long-Congress requiembles and hears spe-message from President on Panama lon. . . Fire destroys north wing of

-Death of ex-Governor Att B. Bushsell New government takes hold in Pan-

5 Death of George Francis Train.

22—Termado in Moundellie, Ala., kills 37 persons and injuree over 100. Floods along Indiana and Otto rivers.

32—Astround. Norway, destroyed by fire 22—One hundred and slatety miners and training and slatety miners and the fire in training and slatety miners and training and slatety miners and training and training and slatety miners.

32—Fifteen lives lost in mine accident in Victor. Colo. ... Courselins and suicide of Whitaker Wright, Euglish pressurer.

33—Bendes in Kaissas.

43—Deaner in training Convention meets is 34. Deane training to the color of t

Pabruacy. Death of ex Becretary of Sary William Whitner. -Russia and Japan break diplomatic re-

tions.

I—Great configuration in Baltimore.

Re-Japan hands trueps his Kores.

B-Japan wins any al victory over Russia.

Port Arthur.

Residen ships at at Port Arthur.

10—Japanese desiror two Russian ships at Chemajan and capture 2,000 Russian treopaneser that the Theorem and Japan desires with the Season of the Season of the Season of the Season of Seaso

23. Great fire in Rochester, N. Y. 27. Burning of Wisconsin Statehouse in Madison.

March.

2.—Collapse of airel frame for Hatory hatel in New York; if people killed.

6.—Japa bombard Fort Arthut.

11.—New York and Houlson River Tunnel-Co.'s tunnet under North River completed.

Five-bour navail battle off Port Arthut; Busslaus absisted the town.

14.—Littled States Rupreme Court hands fown decision adverse to great Northern Securities Company merger.

16.—Hussian torpedo host destroyer blown an in Port Arthut lastbor.

id—linesian forpedo tont urmroyer ap in Fuet Arthur lantbor.
18—linesial J. Scally, cotton king, suspends payment; panic on New York Cotton Exchange. Leonand Wood confirmed as Majordeneral by Senate.
21—Earthquake subscise telt in New Engand States. Torindo damages Higgins-States. Tornindo damages Higgins. Mo.

Destructive fluoods in States of the West.

minute West. 24—Death of Sir Edwin Arnold. ... Pive nigroes lynched by mib at St. Charles. Ark. th. 25.-Two more Degrees Innched at St. Inries, Ark., waking 13 lynched in one ret. ... Tornado kills six persons near arotheraville, Mo. 31—Big strike of lowa minera begins.

Aprile Husaland driven from Korea by Japasee attance.

6-President of Mormon Church issues of fer probling polygamy.

12-Russian isotherable Personal rock and the Personal Arthur; Admiral Makaroff and 100 sthers killed, femous painter, Veresichagin, knoog them. 13—Explosion on battleship Missouri kills

-Death of Grace Greenwood, once por writer.

--tlorn-barn bandita, Neldermeyer, Marz
Van Dine, executed in Chicago,

--Japanese routed at mostly of Yalu

River. 27—Ownership of Panama causi property imusferred to United States. 30—Opening of Louisians Purchase Expo-sition in St. Louis.

I—Japanese rout liusians at end of five-days fight on the latti.... Death of An-tonia Drorak, Schemian mustrian... 100 lives loat by burrians in Cochia, China. 2—Death of Edgar Fawcett...... Japa-mese egyture NewMassia.

2—Death of Lugar reverse:

Rese expluse NewManne.

6—Death of Marcup Joint, Hungarian pariet and novelist. ... Death of Franz van Lenbach, Bavarian artist.

6—Japanese explure Dainy.

7—Death of Andrew McNaity, Chicago. 10 Death of Henry M. Stanley, African

explorer.

12—Illinois Republican ronvention meets and deadlook developes.

15—Japanese instituently Hassusse sirthes fitnesian mine off. Fort Arthur and sinks with 441 men: cruiser Yoshibu rammed by Kasaga and 210 of crew lost.

13—Japanese struy diven back to Fengwangcheng with heavy loss.

20—Illinois Krybubitean convention adjourns until May 31 with deadlock unproblem.

broken.

22—Ex plosion of freworks factory in Findley, O., kills several employes.... Japanese iosé 18,000 men in land attack on Fort Arthur; Russian loss 3,000.

25—Ten minera unfrested in tunnel ke Williamstown, Ps., in coal mine... Yunno City, Miss., destroyed by fire with \$2,000,000

construction of the state of th

sylvania.
29-35,000,000 fire in piers and shipping in Jersey City, N. J. June. lilinois Republican convention adjourns

r 11-day session.
Fire in Corning distillery in Peorla, destroys 14 lives and \$1,000,000 worth of property.

6. Mob wrechs amphitheater in St. Louis, when buildight is stopped.

6. Fifteen non-union miners killed by dynamite explorion at Independence, Col.

6. Death of L. Z. Leiter, Chicago multimillionaire. 10-Death of Laurence Hutton, litreray

14—End of strike of take espining.
15—Hurning of steamer General Streum in East River, New York: 1,000 persons person.
Viadivestok squadron sinks two Benamer transports, destroying 1,000 lives.
15—American Derby in Chicago won by Hisbhall. Highbail.
Dire thousand Bussians billed and wounded at Halcheng.
21—Republican national convention spens

aleago. -Roossvelt and Pairbanks sominated in 29-100erveit non partenant convention (Chicago.
20-21-2-Jephnese defeat Russians in two-days 'gat at Italiu titi.
29-Beath of "Dan" Emett, composer of 19016."... Nine million acres of land chawti open to settlement in Nebraha.
29-Beramer Norge, lest in North Atlantic Octan; over 100 persons periah.

30-Beramer Norge lest in North Atlantic Octan; over 100 persons periah.

3-Twenty persons tilled in Wabash wrick at Licchbeid, Ill.
4-Beach's narty national convention

6—People's party national convention normanates Watson and Tibbles.

9—Democratic convention nominates Alton B. Parker for President.

10—Henry G. Davis named for Vice President by Hemocratic convention.

10—Henry G. Davis named for Vice President by Hemocratic convention.

11—Third control of the President of Management of Management

August. - Death of exclusioner Roll E. Patti-

of Pennyivalia.

Illinois Central train robbed mear Har-lit. Dracti of Mrs. Nelson A. Mire-litich expedition cuters Lhasse, the thildien city.

S-Japanese attack Port Arthur.

Wreek on Mio Brande ratiway near Pinon, Col., catales 100 deaths.

3-Death of ex-Senator Geo, G. Vest of Missouri.

lissour).
19—Bormer Premier Waldeck Roussean of france dies.... Naval bettle off l'ort Acthur.—Turkey yields to demands of United 13—Turkey yields to demands of United 13 the in regard to American schools. 14—Itumian Vindivostok aquadron defeated by Japanese in Straits of Cores. 18—Joh burns (we regroes at stake in Stateshore, Ga. Peath of tion. Perty Hannah at Traverse City, Mich. 19—Torusdo in North Mt. Louis. ... General strack on Port Arthur. 29—Tornate in St. Paul, Minheapolla and vicinity kills 16 persons and causes \$2,000.000 long.

niti loss. 21—Russian cruiser Novik heached after wo days' dight. . . . Russiaus win battle at two days' tight, Russians win battle l'ert Arthur. 28 - Cable line to Atasta is completed.

1.—Japanese take Laio-Yang. 3.—Hig dre in Memphis, Tenn. 4.—Tenement hums dre in New York ends

ves. -Stockyards utrike in Chicago is ended. Beath of Rev. Geo. C. Lartinor. —Russian craiser Lens arrives in port t Fraucisco. Death of Prince Herbert Hismarck. Two million dollar wharf fire in Haii, 8.
Peter Karageorgeritch crowned King via. Mixty-two persons killed in train-near Kuoxyllie, Tenu. . . . Mt. Vesu-

Prek near Reoxville, Tenn. Mt. Vesurigi in emption.
30-Death of Lafcadlo Hearn, author:
20-Japanese rapture To Pass.
30-Death of Benatur George Friable Hoar of Manaschusetts.

1 - Death of Sir William Vernon Bar

ourr.
4.—Death of Frederic A. Bartholdi, for nous French sculptor. . . . Postmaster Genmous FFFord scuiptor. Postmaster General Henry C. Payme alva.

10 Rubert J. Wynne appointed Postmaster General. Missouri Facilite wreck near Varrenaburg. No. Kills 20 people.

11 Steamer 'all sinks off Prince Edward's Island; 19 Hers Iost.

14 - King George of Naxony dies.

15 - King George of Naxony dies.

16 - King George of Saxony dies.

17 - King George of Saxony dies.

18 - King George of Saxony dies.

19 - King George of Saxony dies.

Bohins. Russions lose great battle west 13:17. Great battle south of Mukden. 22. Eussian Battle seet stee upon English 22. Russian Barre are the comments and the same space and same space of the same spa

20. Russia scude note or apology to England:

17. Mrs. Rac Krausa confesses murder of sterodoughter in Hartford City, Ind.

28. Excitovertor Gro. K. Nash of Ohio drops dead. . Kugiand and Russia serve to refer. North Mes affer to arhitention court. . Twenty-one miners killed by mite explosion in Terolo, Col.

November,
3-Freuch steamer stimude sunk in col-itation of Herbilton, Aigiers, and 100 lives lost.
8-Roosevelt and Patrianks elected by mpresedented majorities.
13—tinle aweeign Atlantic Coast States.
18—Russian turped boat destroyer Rastoroppy blown up in barbor of Che-Poo.
18—Explosion in mire at Mortissey, Man.
kills 14 miners. Gas explosion in Chi-

18—Explosion in mine at Marciner, Man., kills 14 miners. Gas explosion in Chicago kills 14 miners. Gas explosion in Chicago kills four zoon.

19—Burning of Missouri building at the Worlds Pair one fireman killed. W. C. P. Breckluridge eiler. 20—Twelve person lose lives in burning of Tronslyu. N. I. tenescotta. \$700,000 fire in husiness exciton of Chechant. 23—Steamer Pipus 100 th arms.

17 persons about.

25 Death of Madame Janauschek, famous

1—Louisiana Purchane Exposition in St. Louisiana Purchane Exposition in St. Louis viore. ... Berviith imagnization of President Dian of Mexico. ... Haley (lipe found guilty of manufaughter at Newcastle, ind. ... Poter Nissen, diventor of a culti-toot, dick in contribute on Lake Michigan. 2—Death of Mas. G. H. Gilbert, veteran actress. ... Death of ex-Postmanter General James N. Tyner. ... Opening of last session of 68th Conserces.

5—Death of ex-Postmanur transca Summer N. Typer. ... Opening of last session, of 56th Congress.

8—Japanese wipe out Russian fleet at Port Arthur.

13—Big fire in Minneapolis.

21—Death of ex-Sensior Groups L. Shoup of Idaho. A.. Congress adjourns for holiday recess.

Short News Notes

Fire destroyed the Children's Home of the Sisters of Mercy in Loretto, Ps. Sixty orphans in the building escaped

The steamer Henry D. James of the Rutland Transit Company, plying be tween Ogdensburg, N. Y., and Chicago burned at the former place. Loss \$00,

Frank L. Gibbs shot and fatally unded bis wife in Barnsville, Minn and then killed himself. The counter is said, had been quarreling.

The Bayal cullers Ajax and Brutus, now on the Asiatic station, have been ordered to the United States by way of the Mediterranean for the purpose of obtaining a fresh supply of coal for the ressels of the Asiatic Sect.

John Allen, who in July, 1903, abot and killed his wife near Luther, Ok., was found guilty and sentenced to life falcation of former Cachier Walter M. Dimmick by turning over his Oakland her husband, Howard Gould, are defended by the surery company which was her husband. Howard Gould, are defended by the surery company which was her husband.

ants in a suit in the Supreme Court of New York State railroad commiss New York brought by two dressmakers for \$5,760 for gowns for Mrs. Gould.

Yark Canadian Pacific Railroad Com Fire at Columbia, Tenn. destroyed the feed mill and elevator of the City Grain and Feed Company, with thirty care of milling an old franchise to build another even and about 50,000 bushels of er steam railroad from New York to Alshalled own. Lose, \$72,000, issurance than the columbia of the columbia o

PLOT TO KILL THE CZAR.

reared Sack. Russian secret service egents claim to have discovered a new and stormingly formidable plot to assaudinate the Cant

The discovery, coming at the same time with the frantic anti-war demonstration in front of the diovernor's palace at Moncow, has caused great excitement.

The secret service has discovered that the plot to assessing the the Char and other Russian leaders was in d in Eug-land, and hurrled requests were sent to the police of Landon, Mauchester at Livernool to seize the plotters. It is now known that many, perhaps all, of the plotters fied England before the warn-ing reached the secret police there, and they are believed to have reached Rus-

als on their errand of murder.

The wild unrest, following the students riots and anti-war riots in Moscow Bt. Petersburg and other Russian citie will, it is feared, serve to hide the plo-

The plot, it is declared, was discovere through the science of incriminating cor-respondence between plotters in Moscow and in Manchester, England, and the two men wanted at Manchester had fled before they could be apprehended.

Four persons were killed and sixty wounded during the buttles between the troops and the 3,000 students assembled in front of the Governor's palace in Moscow. Three hundred have been arrested. More than 3,000 students participated in the rious and they were not dispersed until after the police had made savage attacks with drawn where and

had fired several volleys into the crowd. The authorities know in advance that trouble was impending, and severa concealed in the court yards of houses ready for an emergency.

PELIAIOUR RECTS GROWING

Episcopal Church Leads, but Nearly Ati Show Gains. Nearly all religious sects, as their fignres of growth for last year are announced, show a larger percentage of increase than in previous years, says the New York Herald. In several denominations the ratio of growth exceeds the usual ratio of increase in the population. This is notably the case in the Episcopal church, which last year gained 3 per cent on its membership of the pravious year, while the population growth is estimated at about 2 per cent. The Episcopal church has added 25,915 to its 807,851.

In the Presbyterian church the in crease in membership last year was at the rate of 2½ per cent, the gain in members being 27,431 and the total num-ber 1,094,008. Last year's gain was ber 1,094,008. Last year's gain was 21-5 per cent. The Southern Presbyte-rian church, a smaller holy than the Northern, having but 239,888 members, galued 2 per cent last year.

The ratio of gain by the Methodist

membership is not so large as in the other bodies named, but was 14-5 per cent, or almost as much as the estimated ratio of population growth. For the previous year the Methodist ratio was only 1 per tent. The body has now 3,004,735 mem-bers, of whom about 200,000 are connected with foreign conferences and missions. It is stated in the Presbyterino hand-

vided as follows: Christianity, 477,080, 158; Confucianism, 256,000,000; Hindu ism, 100,000,000: Mohammerianism, 176,-834,372; Buddhism, 147,806,000; Taoism and Shintoism, 57,500,000; Judaism, 7,056,000, and various heathen faiths, 118,-129,479

DR. ABBOTT DISCARDS BIBLE Sie Religion Founded on Science and

Dr. Lymen Abbott, in a sermen to Harvard students, has announced his be-lief in a religion founded not on the Bible but an science and the currenchings of the human heart, days a World dispatch

from Cambridge, Mass.

"I wonder," he said, "if you will understand me when I say that I no longer believe in a great first cause. My God is a great and ever-present forc, which is manifest in all the activities of man and

all the workings of nature.
"I believe in a God who is in and through and of everything—not an absentee God, whom we have to reach through a Bible or some other outside aid, but a God who is cluser to us than hands or feet. Science, literature and bistory tell us that there is one eternal secry, that the Bible no longer can be accepted as ultimate, that many of its laws were copied from other religious, that the ten commandments did not

that the ten commandments did not spring apontaneously from "Moses, but were, like all laws, a gradual growth, and that man is an evolution, not a creation. "No thinking man will say there are many energies. The days of polytheiam are past. There is only one energy. That energy has always been working. It is an intelligent energy. No sciential can deny it. It was working before Christ's time, even as it is now."



James W. A. MacDonald, New York's sculptor, ban been an artist m ban sixty years.

Stoven Zikitsch, 117 years old, living at Nish, Servia, was well with Lord Byron. Although 85 years old, Mrs. Barah Mc-Laughlin of Lynn, Mass., does a good day's work binding shors.

Pierre Barlew Cornwall, the last our viving member of the first Legislature of California, is dead.

Capt. J. R. Exclesion, sole surviving officer of the Merrimac. In a cutton planter near Jackson, Miss.
Mr. Gully, speaker of the English
House of Commons, probably will retire
before his next birthday. He is now 70. Charles Taylor of Waterbury, Vt., is a years old and yet be drove a horse in arrests on and yet he drove a horse in a trotting race recently. He did not win, P. H. Leelie of Helena, Mont, has sniered the sixty-fourth year of the practice of law. He once was Governor of Kentucky, and later Precident Cleveland appointed him territorial Governor of Montana.

WAR IN THE URIENT.

WEATHER PREVENT COLD ACTIVE OPERATIONS

Bath Armies Occupy Substantially th Pecitions They Have Held for Wester -Program of the Buille Float-Next Battle May He on the Bes.

A Mukden dispatch says that "the extreme cold keeps things quiet along When the thermometer is below sero one cannot look for active and continued militury operations There are reports of movements of Russian and Japanese fying columns particularly on General Kuropatkin's left flank, but both sides occupy substantially the positions they have held

If it be the intention of the Japanes to take their time henceforth about the reduction of Port Arthur it will be in their power to send Marquis Oyama a strong re-enforcement. The low est estimute of General Storasel's force is 4,000 men. That probably is too low, but if he should have three times as many the Japanese can safely send away a considerable portion of their Port Arthur army.

In the opinion of the Chicago Trib une. If Marquis Oyama, after having been re-enforced from that quarter does not take the offensive speedily be probably never will. His army will have reached the highest point of ethciency after the arrival of the trained soldiers who have been fighting under General Noci. The men whom he may receive from Japan will not be of a good quality. On the other hand, the troops now reaching General Kuropat kin are drawn from the garrisons on the western frontier of the empire and are superior to many of those previously sent to him, before long General Kuropatkin abould have at his disposal ull the troops the carrying canacity of the Transsiberian rulivoad will permit him to keep supplied with provisions. The road is constantly be ing made more efficient by the costruction of new sidings and the substitution of Iron for wooden bridges.

It would not be surprising to beat that the Japanese have given up the plan of assuming the aggressive for a policy less prodigal of the lives of the soldiers. In that event Marquis Oya ms could choose between holding his present position after fortifying it more extensively, or he could fall back upon some point nearer his base and await his enemy there.

It is admitted that the Russian ships at Port Arthur are destroyed, or are so badly damaged as to be unserviceable blocksding Port Arthur have gone home to refit and get rendy to nice an advancing Russian fleet, which ough superior on puper, certainly is inferior in personnel. Naval officers to the orient and are waiting eagerly for the result of the impending con test between great deets of armored vessels. They have a professional in terest in the matter aside from the general interest felt by all,

General Stoessel has given General Nogi a map showing the positions of the bomitals in Port Arthur so that they may be safe from Japanese fire

Progress of the Buille Fleet. It is almost three months and a half since the Baltic fleet was officially de clared to have salled from Cronstadt for the far East, However, the fleet lingered at Reval and Libnu for over a month after that, and the real he ginning of its voyage must be dated from Oct. 16.

its 17,500 mile journey at the average speed of about four niles an hour. Then, at Tangler, it divided into two equadrons, one of which, under Vice Admiral Rojestvensky, started around the Cape of Good Hope and the other, under Rear Admiral Vocikersam, went by way of the Suez Canal.

Rojestvensky's squadron is now coasting along German Southwest Af-rica. In forty days, since leaving Tangier, it has covered about 5,200 miles, at the average speed of five and a half miles an hour. Voelkersam's squadron has left Jubuill, in French Somuliland, with a speed record up to date of

about three miles an hour. The Chages Islands in the Indian Ocean are generally assumed to be the rendezvous for the ficets. At the present rate of speed Admiral Rojestvens ky should be there about the 15th o onuary, the distance he has to cover being something less than 4,000 miles Then, assuming that the second squadron has arrived and that a third squadron which left Libau in November has caught up, he will be ready to take up the serious part of his adventure.

It is 0,000 miles from the Chagos Islands to Viadivostok by way of the Tsugaro Straits, or, for a fleet averaging dve and a balf miles an hour, about fifty days' steaming. The fleet ought to cover this distance, it is true, in thirty to forty days, but experience up to date is sufficient to show that if it ever approaches Viadivostok at all it will not be till the month of March at the carliest.

War News in Brief. The Japanese cruiser Salven was sunl by a Russian mine in front of Port Ar

Japan is preparing to dispose of Russia's Baltic fleet when it reaches Asiatic

The Japanese cruiser Adeuma is re-ported to have been blown up by a Rus-sian mine. The Japanese blew up Ribling Hill Fort at Port Arthur, killing several han-dred Russians and rendering twenty game

EIGHT ARE KILLED IN BEDS. Wall to Fire Buine at Minasca

Falls on Hotel.
In Minneapolis, eight persons were killed about 1 o'clock Tuesday morning when the wall of the O. H. Peck buildwhen the wall of the O. H. Peck build-ing on Fifth street south, which was left standing by the fire of last week, top-pled over in a high gale and struck the Crocker botel, a three-story structure on Fifth street. Tons of brick and mortan-crashed down through the fluidly con-structed building, theoring the floors into a mass of debris in the basement. There was no warning of the disaster, and the fourteen persons who were sleeping in the hotel were caught and eight killed. A passer-by who heard the crash turned

in a fire alarm and the department arwreck.
Responsibility for the accident will be the subject of a thorough investigation. J. G. Houghton, the building impactor. had made an inspection of the standing walls, but had given no orders concerning them. He had ardered the demolition of other walls that seemed to threaten to fail. Gueste at the hotels had been fail. Guests at the hotels had been afteld because of the proximity of the wall and had moved elsewhere, but as nearly a week had passed and the wall stood apparently firm they had come back. The territic northwest gale was the cause of the fall and it exerted a greater pressure than the building inspector expected.

spector expected.

C. L. Smith, a back driver, one of the roomers, had a curious premonition that saved his life. He was pervous and could not sleep. Twice he arose, dressed could not sleep. Twice he arose, dresses and went outside to see what the wind that the wind was doing. The second time he told a policeman he thought the wall was un-safe. The officer laughed at the idea and the words had scarcely left his lips when the wall fell.

POTATO CROP TOO BIG.

Colorado Formers Struggling with Great Yield of Tabers. Colorado's pointo crop this year is enormous and the problem of marketing it presents so complicated a situation that some of the trans-continental railroads may be tangled up in a rate war before it is over. All the railroads in Benyer have received an appeal from the United

Produce Company, which is the Potato Growers' Association in northern Colo-rado, asking that a proportional rate of 25 cents a buildred by made on potatoes from Denver to the Mississippi river.
The present rate on potations from
Colorado common points to the Mississippi is 40 cents a lumbred. This the growers do not want changed on note toos routed within their present terri-tory; what they want is a reduction of 15 cents between Denver and the Missimilppi river on freight destined to go beyond, so that Colorado can extend be

territory on potato sales in Kentucky Illinois, Indiana, Obio, Tenpersee, Penn sylvaia and even New York. Unless some solution of the matter is soon found it is predicted that more than one-third of the crop in the morthesn part of the State will rot in the field. Farmers are now selling them at 35 cents per 100 pounds, sacked, and there threatened a further drop of 10 cent covers cost of tion at the present rate.

MANY IMPURE DRUGS SOLD

Chicago Association Approves War on Adulterated Products. Adulterated drugs for five years have been sold to retail druggists in unlimited

quantities, according to a report by Chan. H. Avery, president of the Chicago Re-tail Druggists' Association, and Thomas V. Wooten, secretary of the national association, to United States Commissioner Mason. Of 40,000 druggists in the United States, it is said \$,000 are known to have bought and sold impure drugs. Disclosures were made following an investigation of charges that a combine of wholesale dealers was trying to "put the mail-order drug houses out of business."

The report suggests: We came away business with numinities that and the first state of the state of the second state and the second state of the secon

burdened with humiliation that anch a condition of affairs could be possible in a city where so many competent pharmacists are employed in dispensing medicine, because the fraudulent character of the article dispensed could have b

proved by the simplest test.

"It is our desire publicly to commend
the investigation that is being made of the frauds to which druggists have faller victima, because these investigations cannot result otherwise than advantage



The official returns in Vermont show

Republican plurality of 30.682. The official carvass in South Dakota abows: Roosevelt, 72,083; Parker, 22,002; Debs, 3.138; Watson, 1,248; Swallow, 2,005.

The total vote for President in Texas gires Parker 107,220 and Rooserelt 50,-208; Watson, 8,002; Swallow, 4,244; Deba, 2,287. The Colorado Supreme Court took

der consideration a motion made by Re-publican attorneys to threw out the vote of four Denver predicts in which frand has been shown. This would give the Republican three additional Senators and make the vote in the State Senate a tig with the Republican Lieutenant Governor holding the deciding rote. The official canvans of the returns in Colorado shows the following rate: Republican, 134.687; Democratic, 160,105; Prohibition, 3,438; Socialist, 4,304; Populity

ist, 524. The official vote of Massachusetts gives William L. Douglas (Democrat) for Governor 35,969 plurality. The vote for President was: Roosevelt, 257,822; Par-ker, 165,746.

The official convers of the Pennsylva

Nashville, retreated beyond Franklin. with Thomas in pursuit. Several Chicago policemen were arrested by federal authorities on charges of assisting enlisted men to desert. Thirty Years Ago. Persistent rumors were affont in Germany that Blamarck was about to re sign through plaue at the Reichstag; Roston was visited by a series of fires, causing a loss of \$1,000,000 worth of property.

The Italian Chamber of Deputies at ftome voted an annuity to Garibaldi.

Efforts to introduce the mixed school system at New Orleans resulted in a strike of the white children at th King Kalakana of the Sandwich Isl ands was presented to Congress. He

was welcomed by Speaker James G

Blaine in the House, Twenty Years Ago.

England was stirred up over a reported plot to dynamite Windsor Cas tle and kill the Queen. Stories of trouble between the Grand

Duke Servius of Russia and his wife, Elizabeth of Hesse, were sent out from The text of the Nicoraguan canal

and the San Dominican treaties was made public by Congress. Thirteen boilies were recovered from i burned orphan asylum in Brooklyn and over 100 children had not been ac

counted for. The world's fair at New Orleans

Yen Years Age.

the novelist.

Capt. Schmittberger described to the Lexow committee the system of police and official graft in New York, Word reached America of the death in Samon of Robert Louis Stevenson

Dispatches from Tokio appounced that the war between China and Japan was practically at an end.

ne omean convast of the Pennsylva-nia vota gives: Ronosvylt, 340,849; Par-ter, 325,480; Swallow (Prohibition), 32,-717; Debe (Social-Democrat), 21,863; Coe-rogan (Socialist), 2,312, In the United States Circuit Court at Boston the Berliner telephone pas ent was declared vold.

SOCIETY MEETINGS. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHERCH. - Paster, lowers Guidie. Presuntag at 19:80 a. ra. ioware todate. Freezing at 10:10 h. sa. nd 1:30 p. m. Class meeting, 10 a. m. Sab-ath school, 12 m. Epworth League, 6:30 m. Joulor League, 8:45 p. m. Tuesday, rayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, ISTORIAN PRESENTENESS, CHURCH — Regular church service at 10:38 a.m. and 7 p. m. flundsy ficheol innediately after morning service. Y. F. S. C. E. at. p. m. Preper meeting. Tauroday evening at 7 service. per C. E. Scott, Pageon. DANISH EV. LUTHERAN CHUBCH - Bov. A. P. W. Behrer, Restor. Survises overy Sun-day at 10m c. m. and 7 p. m., and every Wednes-day at 7 p. m. A lecture in school room 18 m.

ST. Mafix's Catifol.iC CHURCH.—
Services every first and third Sunday of the mostib. Confessions on the preceding Satwiday. On Bunday, mans at 10 o'clock a. Bl.: Sunday School at 250 o'clock p. m.; Veapers and Senediction at 7 o'clock p. fr. On the Monday after the third Sunday mass at 8 o'clock z. m. estendard times. G. Geodhouse, Pantor; J. Riesa Assistant.

CRAYLING LODGE, No. 254, P. & A. M. mosts in regular communication on Thus evening on or before the full of the R

J. T. Hust, Secretary. MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., mosts the DELEVAN SMITH, POST COM. A. L. Popp, Adjulant

WOMEN'S RELIES CORPS, No. 161, pasets on the 2d and 4th Saturdays at 2 o'alook in the at-termoon. Mas H. Tavas ay, Freedam. Mas L. Winazow, Sec.

GRAVLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 121 -Meets every third Toesday in each month M. A. Baren M. P. Penn Names X. Sea.

GRATLING LODGE, 1. O. O. P., No. 187,-Mante avery Tuesday eve

Congress appointed a committee of BUTLER POST. No. 21, Union Life Guards, five to consider the project of erecting permanent bridge across the Poto most every first and third date to W. H. C. hall. P. D. Boncas mue river at Washington. P. D. Вопсина, См Wn. Pour. Adjugant

CRAWPORD TENT, E. O. T. M., No. 101 -Meets let and M Saturdays of each month. A trenty of peace and alliance was T. NOLAN, R. K.

> GRATLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF MAST ERN STAR, 'c. 83, meets Wednesday evening of before the full of the moon,
> Man. John Lacon, W.M.
> Man. Emas L. Kirkes, Son.

second and last Wednesday of each mouth.

A. L. Taumage, C. R.
C. W. Chardala, B. S. CRAWFORD HIVE, No. 600, L. O. T. M.-Mesta

COURT GRAYLING, L.O. F., No. 700.-Mosts

W. HAVERS, LACT COM. REGULAR CONVOCATION OF PORTAGE ODGS, No. 141, K. of P., moots in Castle Ham he first and third Wadnesday of each month. M. Hamon, K. of B. S.

H. HARRON, C. C. GABFIELD CIRCLE, No. 10, Ledles of the G. A. R. meet the second and fourth Friday evening in each month. Mrs. A. L. Pont President

PERET CATEAL ARTELY PARENT, Secretary,

Crawford Co. Exchange Bank

S. N. INSLEY, M. D., Physician and Surgeon.

C. C. WESCOTT.

Oyyon—Over Alexander's Law Office, on Mich lank Avenue. Office hours—8 to 18 s. m., and 8 to 6 p. m.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. ETC. Pine Lands Benght and Bold on Commission. Non-Residents' Lands Looked After.

Office on Michigan avenue, first door east of the Bank. O. PALMER.

GRATLING, - - - MICH.

ing Attorney for Conwiord Cons FIRE INSURANCE.

H. H. WOODRUFF

Office at Court House, Grayling, Mich., Wednesday noon until Thursday ness each week.

Can be found other days at there House Building, Rescentizers, Mich.

to fight against slavery in the new ter BUSINESS DIRECTORY. Bank of Grayling Communication south of Cairo, Ill. was shut off by the freezing of the Several steamboats were sunk an many others injured at St. Louis by the breaking up of the ice in the river. Major Gen. Thomas attacked and routed Hood and his Confederate force before Nashville, Tenu.

ROLE PORG. Secretary

MARIUS HANSON,

PROPRIETOR. **GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.**

Interest said on certificates of deposit, ctions promptly attended to.

accommodations extended that are
stent with use and conservative All accemm

MARIUS HANSON, Cashler.

Office over Fournier's Drug Stere. Office houses: Ste Lines. Ste 4 m.m. Tand realoga. Residença, Érit doșe narth af Avalanche Office.

DENTIST. GRAYLING. - MICHIGAN.

BEO. L. ALEXANDER.

Attorney at Law and Motary.

Collections, conveyancing, payment of innee and purchase and sole of roal eviate promptly attended to. Office on Peninsular avesse, op-pected the Court House, GRAYLING, MICH.

Attorney-at-Law.

JULIUS NULSON, N. O. J. W. BORESBON, Sec.

The manufacture of the second

Laturna Funds.

MANBAB GIRL IS FORCED TO

TRAVEL AS A MAN. War Years Pant She Has Traveled Above in Wagon with Middle-Agod Relative

Who Is in Love with Hor-Emberrie

J. W. Lawrence, a middle-aged backslor, is under errest on a charge of abducting lies It-pear-old sides. Lote Mimard, and compelling her to disguise her
sex and travel over the country with him
is a "prairie schooner" for nearly a
pear. Lawrence was visiting at the
home of his sister, Mrs. Minsred, at Concordie, Kenn., lest March and fell in love
with her pretty daughter. When he left
Generida he took the girl without the
mowiledge or council of her mother. J. W. Lawrence, a middle-aged back knowledge or cousent of her mother. Search was instituted for the missing girl, but no trace of her was found until the other duy, when she was found with On leaving Concordin Law It is charged, compelled his nices a male attire and to submit to haring her brown hair cropped close. Thus disguised she accompanied him in his wanderings over the country, passing as a young man. The couple traveled in wagon, picking up such work as the could find to do as they wandered fro place to place. Lawrence back to Kanaas for trial.

RETURNS \$40,000 OF YUNDS.

B. B. McGreevy Admits He Was Pres dent of Defunct Nobranka Ba

Henry McDonold, captain of Rangers at Phoenix, Ariz., has recovered from Bernard B. McGreevy, president of the defunct Elkhorn National Bonk of definict Eikhorn National Bank of O'Nelll, Neb., bank paper to the amount of \$40,000. McGreevy for the first time-admitted he had been president of the institution, having previously insisted he was only bookkeeper and that if there was a shortage it was the fault of Cash-her Patrick Hagerty. Captain McDonald was \$15,000 of recovered money is on eaps \$15,000 of recovered money is of deposit in an Arizona bank and \$25,000 a Nebraska bank under an assume

Moves in Eastern War Ga Eight Russian torpedo bonto have escaped from Port Arthur during a sever storm, according to a London report from Chefoo. St. Petersburg bears from Chefoo. through Geo. Kuropatkin a report that the Russians have retaken 203-Meter Mill. Tokio says the Japaness have captured two more important positions nea Port Arthur.

No Constitution for Russia Emperor Nicholas has formally notified the country that agitation for a constitu tion and the convocation of a nation bly is useless. Buch is the cor struction placed upon the indersement written in his own band on the resolu-tions telegraphed by the Character

Sailors Are Vindicated.

Vindication for all the officers and men on the Massachusetts is contained in the report of the board appointed by the commandant of the League Island navy yard to investigate the recent accident on heard that vessel in which the dent on board that vessel in which the death of several men was caused by the blowing off of a gasket.

Reilroade Caught Unprepared. An unusually early movement of grahas caught railroads unawares, and Chi cage is deliged with between 0,000,000 and 9,000,000 bashels of cereals, value, awaiting transportation to the seaboard and intermediate distributing points. More is on the way and the urgency is

Iowa Bank Closes Doors. The Dedham Savings Bank of Ded-bam, Iowa, has been closed and the pres-ident, J. C. Caton, who left estensibly for funds, cannot be found. He is said to be short about \$20,000 and the bank has commenced suit against him for the amount. The bank had \$60,000 in depos-

Shoote Woman Who Rejects Him. Fred Jones, clerk in a store at New-fane, shot and killed Mrs. Abbie Good-gich and Constable William C. Gray in Tockpart, N. and then kitled himself.

Jones was a suitor of Mrs. Goodrich,
who was a widow. She objected to his

Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick and her bus band, Dr. Leroy S. Chadwick, have been indicted by the grand jury in Cleveland for forging and uttering a note bearing the name of Andrew Carnegle.

Acid Thrown on a Woman Teresa Grimm, living with her

husband in Chicago, was dissigned with carbolic acid thrown, she states, by a fermer employer. She charges that he was actuated by jealousy and revenge. Boller Explosion Kills Four.

Four men were killed in a boiler exnear Robrisburg, Pa. The men comprised the cutlre force of the sawmill. Thieves Get \$3,000 in Jewelry.

In Atlanta, Ga., the Peachtres street midence of J. K. Orr, one of Atlanta's mailthiast man was entered and rabbe more than \$3,000 worth of jewelry.

Indictment for Perry Found. The grand jury in Chicago voted a ne bill, charging arson against Isaac N. Perry, former bank president.

Ex-Chief Ames Gets a Pardon Former Chief of Police Ames of Minneapolis, under a bix years' sentence in prison, has been given a full pardon. He was convicted of receiving bribes from

women of the town. Heavy Less at Washington, The Metropolitan Clubhouse, the home of the most fashionable club in Washington, was ruleed by fire, causing an estimated loss of \$00,000 to \$100,000, partly covered by insurance. The fire

was caused by a spark from an electric Milwaukes Train In Ditched. The fast train stom Chicago to the The last train from Chicago to the copper country on the Chicago, Stilwaukes and St. Paul road was wreched by a broken rail at Less. Wis., and Engineer Martin Gavan and Firenam Louis Miller were killed, and fifteen persons

Names the of a Robal Baro President Beanweit's letset list of non-inations to the Beante included the name of J. H. B. Stuart of Howpert News to be United States marchal for the enterm district of Virginia. He is a sen of the famous Confederate communities who lest the Mr. in the field of Virginia. THE RESERVE OF STREET PRINCH FOR WHITE CAPS.

Process of the Control of the Contro ager in a downtown department story, was returning to her work when Blichmond folded hig. They neemed is the best of spleits, according to friends who remed them. When in front of the church Richmond drew a revolver from his cost pocket and, without warning, fired. Miss Christianson threw up her arms blindly and fell. Richmond lessed over her calmir and steed twice more. Then he waved his arms at those who came running to the scene. Before any ager in a downtown department score Then he waved his arms at those wise came rupning to the scene. Before any could disarm him he had fired a builet into his brain, failing healds the body of his victim, dead. The wedding of Miss Christianson and Richmend was not off soveral times because of his health. Of late he was unable to sleep and complained of suffering tortures. His friends are convinced he was unbalanced montally.

MOR BLOWS UP GAS PIPE LINE.

Kansaga Use Dynamite When Lega

A hand of 100 men from Independence and Cofferville, Kan., blew up the pipe line of the Kansas Natural Gas Company, destroying nearly a mile of the pige. The mob was heavily armed and every member wore a mask. Dynamic was resorted to by those opposed to per-mitting the piping of gas out of the State, mitting the piping of gas out of the State, the company having purposed to pipe the gas to Kunses City, Jopin and other Missouri towns. The mob was orderly, and, although the guardians of the company's property were compelled to step naide, no violence was done them. A gang of Italian workmen guarding tools were deliver were and the tools destroy. gang or trains working guarding cools were driven away and the tools destroyed. The people of the gas belt have organized, and, with the motte, "Kansas aus for Kansas," have striven to prevent the building of the pipe line. They have been defeated repeatedly in the courts, and last week the Supreme Court issued a sweeping injunction forbidding any in terference with the work.

CANADA TO BUILD SHIPS.

Craisers to Be Constructed as Part of

The action of the hone government says a dispatch from Montreal, in with drawing the Atlantic and Pacific fiech from Canadian waters will result in the construction of three contents by the do-minion government as a start in the mayal program which Sir Wilfrid Laucier has in mind. For a long time the premier and his collengues have felt, the correspondent asserts, that Canada should undertake the construction of a navy which in time would give the coast line on ade quate defense. The training of naval re-serves, which is now in progress in West Indian waters, is part of the program and it is expected that an announcement in this connection will be made at the coming session of parliament.

GROWTH BY ALL CHURCHES.

Denominations in America Gain De cidedly in Membership.

Nearly all religious seets in America show a larger percentage of increase for 1904 than in previous years. The Episcopal church gained 3 per cent. The country's population growth is estimated at about 2 per cent. The Episcopalitus number 807,351. The Presbyterian rate of increase was 234 per cent, the total membership being 2,004,008. The Methodists gained 1 4-5 per cent. The body has new 3,044,735, members. 3,004,735 members.

Big Pockers Sued. Representatives of five of the biggest packing houses in the country must ap-pear in the Montana Supreme Court in answer to an order from that tribunal, the order having been made on the instance of Attorney General Ponovan, who alleges that the companies have formed a trust and, having thus violated the laws of Montann, they should be en-joined from doing business in the State.

Onic Banks in Trouble.

Ohio Banks in Francisco.

The First National Bank of Conneaut, Ohio, and the Matine Bank of Conneaut Harbor did not open their doors for business Tuesday. The suspension resulted from runs on both cohecus during the last few days. Officials say the concerns are entirely solvent and declare will be resumed again in a shor

Long Distance Wireless Work. tablished between Kansas City and Chi-engo by the DeForest Wireless Telegraph Company. Fifteen aeragrams were re-ceived in Chicago Thursday direct from the western city. The distance is 460 miles and the successful operation of wireless telegraphy for this distance on land by make all seconds.

Many Sheep Killed.

Six thousand head of sheep slaughtered of an approximate value of \$20,000, with out a single indictment from the grand jury, is the record of the past season in control Oregon. At different times in the past the entitle interests have been ac-cused of having an organization which has been responsible for these depreda-

President to Make Speech. President Roosevelt has accepted at

invitation to attend the Lincoln day ner to be given by the Republican Club of New York Feb. 13. The invitation was extended by William D. Murphy, of New York in behalf of the club. The President will deliver an address at the

Show Je to Stay. Leale M. Shaw, Secretary of the Treasure, will be invited by Fresident Roosevelt to remain in the cabinet after the 4th of March. It is understood that similar invitations have been or will be extended to Mr. Hitchcock, Secretary of the Interior, and Mr. Wilson, Secretary

of Agriculture. To Colonize Italiane.

Agents of the Hallan government, who have been for some time on a coloniga-tion scheme, are said to have purchased 8,000 acres of land it Newton county, Missouri, and 5,000 Italians, through government aid, will be sent to establish eolony.

Two Lenders Are Dropped, H. E. Nivan of Berthoud, Colo., and J. W. Whitehead of Medina, Ohio, lead-ers in the Bural Carriers' Association, have been dismissed by the Postmatter General because of their alleged efforts to influence legislation.

Mormon Defice Senate.

A Mormon official in the Smoot Inquiry defied the Senate committee by saying he would not produce the church records if domained without the martin of his

Beams for Robins.
The Shaware Granty (Kaness) Con-pleniouses are doing all in their power of discourage may relable. They have

PAST

women of Fifty Tongs and David Possy was convicted of man-shapter in the Careatt Court in Brook-haven, Miss., for the killing of Ben Bay-less, a negro. The defendant said the iem, a negro. The defendant said the killing was instifiable, as he found the suling was justifiable, as he found the magne stealing corn. The jusy was out less than an hour. After the usual mo-tion for a new triel, which was over-ruled, Judge Wilkinson sentenced Posey to twenty-five years in the positionary. Judge Wilkinson passed sentence on ten-other men, as follows: Oscar Franklin, life imprisonment for the nurder of Billife imprisonment for the murder of Eli Hisson, a negro, and Will Franklin, D. W. Smith, Ellan Smith, R. L. Smith and Elliert Gill, each fifty years in the peat-tentiary for manelaughter in killing Henry List, a negro. These two killings were the whitecan cases, which aroused the indignation of citizens and caused the formation of the Law and Order League. John Smith and John McNulty, perces, who were convicted of murder received life sentences. Sam Possy, who pleaded guilty to two charges of white-capping, and was convicted of highway robbers, was sentenced to ten years on the rebbery charge and five years on each of the whitecopping charges, a total of

COLUMBUS STORES BURN

Zale Is Scorebed in Middle of Oblo Capital's Business District. Fire in the business center of Colum bus, Ohio, destroyed property valued at \$150,000 to \$106,000. Flames started in the Mithof Building on High street and spread to adjoining property. Five fre-men were hurt by an explosion while the fire. Losses on buildings— Mithoff block, \$15,000; Wheeler block, \$2,500; Dephler block, \$1,000. Losses on stock—Kruuss, Butler & Benham Co., \$100,000; Osterman & David, \$10,000; Wheeler Greery Company, \$13,000; Groff Brothers, florists, \$1,500; New First National Bank, \$500; Charles Dick-First National Hank, \$500; Charles Mick-linson, oyster dealer, \$500; Annelle La-ken, woman's exchange, \$500; Parisian Cloak Company, \$800; Amos Millinery Company, \$100; Hartpence Dental Sup-ply Company, \$8,000; Joseph Hirsch, silson, \$190; tenaits of Mithoff block, \$1,000. All are fully insured, The course of lire was defective electric whith or a

of thre was defective electric wiring or natural gas explosion. TROOPS BUST IN PHILIPPINES.

Gen. Wood Reports Army in the Field Quelling Upriatings.

Gen. Wood, commanding the depart-ment of Mindanao, Pumppine division, in his annual report to the War Department says that the troops of the depart-ment have been in the field a great portion of the year quelling armed uprisings and preventing slave trade and kindred abunes. —en. Wood adds: "The estab-lishment of civil government and the exension over the Moros of certain laws and regulations has caused some excite ment and at times serious resistance, ex-pocially the law prohibiting slavery. In some sections active hostility has been engendered by our presence, especially in the Lake Lanno region, where almost constant nurrierous attacks on working-men and soldiers were the rule until the effects of the recent expeditions to the Taraga side of the lake, combined with expeditions to other sections of the La-uno, were felt by the Moros.

BOY TIED UP BY THE THUMBS!

Overseer of Poor Farm Reported to Have Indicted Crueities. Alleged cruelties inflicted on the chil-fren at the poor farm in Bruie countr, South Dukota, have caused a sensation One little boy was reported to the over-seer as having stolen an orange at school and when accused of it refused to con-fess. It is charged that the over-seer broke a whip on the child and, still failing to get a confession, proceeded to the him up by the thumbs. An investigation is on fout and the nanter will be brought to the notice of the grand jury.

Frightful Cost of War.

According to Count Okuma, the ex-Prime Minister of Japan, the war with Britio Minister of Japan, the war with Russia is costing his country, \$5,000,000 a week, and the Czar's Financs Minister puts Russia's expenditure at \$0,250,000 a week. At this rate Japan has spell \$190,000,000 and Russia \$225,000,000 on the war since it began.

Repatca à State Janue. ry by the Wiscousin railroad mer that more than \$4,000,000 the railroads during the last seven years has brought the issue of State and pa-Legislature, where the question will be

fought out. Our Foreign Commerce. Foreign commerce of the United States for the calendar year is likely to estab-lish a new record, despite the fact that there has been a slight falling off in exports. The total of experts and imports combined may exceed \$1,000,000,000 to the first time in the nation's history.

Blehop Richard Phelan Dead. After a lingering illness of three years, due to the infirmities of old age, Right Rev. Richard Phelms, higher of the Pittsburg diocese of the Roman Catholic Clorech, died at St. Paul's orphan ass

lives and many church officials, Decisions by the Supreme Court The United States Supreme Court decides that all railroad cars, including keemotives, must be equipped with unimiform automatic couplers. The old Nobraska-Missouri boundary dispute is

decided in favor of Nebraska. Eight Are Killed in Bede, Fight persons were killed in Minneapo-is about 1 o'clock Tuesday meening then the wall of the O. H. Peck build

ing on Fifth street south, which was left standing by the fire, toppled over in a high gule and struck the Crocker hotel. Bemand \$600,000 from Russia. The British Board of Trade inquirg-into the North Sea incident closed in London. It is said that the claims against the Russian Government aggre-

gate about \$000,000. Want Duty on Lumber. Lumbermen of British Columbia will make a strong demand on the Canadlas parliament for a duty on lumber importa-from the United States.

Aubicription for Unumployed. Subscriptions are being taken up throughout England to care for the nu-employed. The London fund, started by reyalty, has reached \$120,000.

Nine Persons Perish.
The steamer Oles Island was designed by fire in Long Island sound and place

Meastr to Judge Parker, Bands and her'dd Now York City gave diener to Alons S. Parker to house

STATE OF PICKIGAR.

Jary on Pers. Marquette Wruck Holds Manage albin - Baureme Court Decides that Mate Can Selne Homestend Lands.

In a verdict rendered by a coroner's jury, called to place responsibility for the Pers Marquette wreck at Edudate, in which five persons even killed, the Pere Marquette Railroad Company was beld ponsible. The company was consured of suicide, permitting men in its employ to tree tractions are trules governing them. The employed rate war, re also becaused for catclessitess. The lect rules governing them. were also commuted for carelessness. cerdlet declares that the wreck was due es and improper management on the part of the railroad commune. It further held that the employes were incom-petent. No unmest were mentioned in the jury's verilet, nor were any recomlations unde to arrest may of the officials. Homestonders' Title Good.

The Supreme Court depled a writ of mandanus applied for by the Alcona board of supervisors to restrain the au-ditor general and State land commissioner from conveying to the Sinte 50,000 acres of land in that county, under the provisions of the rax tomestead law, The lecision is of unusual importance, as it settlen the question of the right of the State to take missession of delinquent State to take processing of deliquent tax lands and sell them to others. The titles stren by the State to homesteader are made good by the decision of the court, and numerous cases, which have been commenced at the instigntion of H, K. Gustin, on behalf of the original owner, will probably have to be disconti-

Son Attacks Spirit Will. Spiritualistic medimus are playing chief roles in a will contest in Cass county. Ledle Goff of Okiahoma City is trying to break the will of his father. John Coff. The estate is valued at \$56, 000 and with the exception of a bequest of \$1,800 given the son and several minor since the cuties estate was bouncether dequests the chirecentric was requestive to Apiritanistic societies. It is asserted that John that made his will on alleged information from the spirit world that Leslic Cost was not his son, the spirits decreeing that the son should be prac-decreting that the son should be prac-tically disinherited. Witnesses have tes-time to many weind scenes during the time the spirits were dictating the will which is now being attacked by the son, rho is not a Spiritualist.

Deaths in November

There were 2.415 deaths returned to the department of State for the month of ovember, corresponding to a death rate of 11.6 per 1,000 population. This is berease from the preceding month shows rate was 12. By ages, there were 382 deaths of infants under 1 year of age, 121 deaths of children aged 1 to 4 years, and 807 deaths of chierly persons other forms of tulierentoids, 24; typpold fever, 56; diplutarta and croup, 44; sear-let fever, 4; unsales, 1; whouping cough, G; openhanta, 157; diarrhaen, enteritis, under 2 years, 70; meningitis, 25; influencancer, 128; necklents and vio lence, 186.

Aged Woman Burned to Death A most shocking accident occurred a the Efflott farm, a short distance nord of the village of Burtington, whereby Mrs. Elliott met her death. Mrs. Elliott who was S. years of any, was left alone for a liftly period, and when the mem-bers of the family returned they found her lying unconscious upon the thory of her room, the surper on the her clothing consumed and her body frightfully burn ed. It is supposed that she fell the stove and that her clothing was guited. She was migonscious found and died a few hours later.

Boys Drowned White Counting. Three fittle boys, Rainey and Alle Spith, aged 6 and 8 years, and Frank Wedge, 9 years, old, were consuling of Grand-fiver mear the upper bridge at Iona, when young Wedge went too near folia, when young verige went too near the open water and the he arriv way, let-ting him into the river. Allie, the older of the two Smith boys, went to like rescue and also went into the water. The other loy, 6 years old, ran to his house, about half a mile away, and gave the alarm, but when help came both boys had dis-smicarcel.

Rural Lecture Course, commissioner of schools of Areme M. E. Osborne, has instituted a nd promising movement in tural new and prombing movement in rural education, by providing a raral lecture course which is to be followed by the establishment of libraries of suitable hooks in each school district in the conn anitachle. ty. The fecture course consists of thirty-nine lectures, given in such localities as to cover completely the ghole county. D. E. McChre of Lausing opened the course, speaking six times in the county.

Shippers Tell of Short Weights. Committees from the Michigan and Indiana Coal Dealers', the Michigan Lumber Benters', Michigan Manufactur

ers' and Michigan Grain Shippers' As solutions held is conference at Detroi with the State freight commission on the subject of short weights and loss of freight in transit. The shippers threaten to take the matter before the State

New Rural Routes. A rural mail coute will be established at LaSalle, Monroe county, and additional routes at Greenville and Tecament, Jan. 16. A new postoffice has been established at Rockview. Chippewa county, with Rabe ! Poster in postmenter, postmire at One, Macomb county. een discontinued, mail to New Baren.

Miner State Mattern Gazetown is to have an opera hous

iext rear. At Ludington the fewelry store na d goods taken to the value of \$1,500.

A heavy mineral water gusher was struck at a depth of 750 feet in a wel three blocks from the heart of Bento The Paper Box Manufacturing Co. of

Chicago has decided to locate at Niles and will erect a factory building to cost There is a big marsh near Vickshurg and farmers are taking peat from it to dry and use for fuel. There is talk of

putting in a plant for manufacturing peat n a large scale.
The boiler in the heating plant of an Albion latel blow up, setting fire to the livery stable a hundred feet away and injuring M. Beilfus, who was standing

With the close of the year Gen. B, 31 Princhard, who has for the pass thirty: If our years been prevident of the First Mational Bank of Allegan, will withdraw from husbach life and develon a year to bravel in this and foreign causation.

Two hundred new hottore have been will till beet year to Bettie Theek. consty has facty-five condi-Manage 1: 1

Creek people, three tirms being urred lide one.

Upper penfusula papers are ughtating betyler bounty on w heir increasing numbers wolves, owing to Thieves entered the Danish Lutherar

Mainlate tele \$15 belonging to a Bunday school Andrew Payment was fauld dead in bed at Sauli Ste, Marle, with a bullet in bis brain. It is believed to be a case

Port Horon night dealers are baving a

rate war, which was began by the ac-tion of a couple of them in cutting the Alpenn is in the embrydule stage of an oil booth, as several from have bought a tract of head in that begintly and will prospect for oil.

An effort is being made to put Branch county on the list of local option count les. Over 1,000 names have been se ured on a petition.

Monroe sportsmen are having a lard time to get enough unakrata for the big supper they have planned for Detroit and Toledo sportamen. Farmington village will spend \$1,000 for a village half and jail if the recent

action of the vilinge council is not re-considered or revoked. Business men in Lausing are agitating the construction of an electric line from that city to Pine Lake, a summer resort about ten miles distant.

A Climax woman applied in the courts be other day for a divorce, but before the decree was granted, her insisted oblightly got killed on the railroad. John Locker, a Pere Marquette fire

man, fell under the wheels at Water-vilet and the entire train passed over time. He was dead when picked up. Charley Frank of Leonard was arrest ed on a charge of non-support made by his wife. The officers found him fairteen miles north of Wolverine, hiding in the

A Calimer man recently shot the tails off a number of his neighbor's cattle which were feeding on his cabbage, and mylan trespass.

Sylvester Vroman, an insune person scaped from the Kammazoo asylum. He as a manin for riding street cars and rode the cars from early morning outil late in the evening. Allen Burgess of Chlengo, aged. 2

years, was found dead in bed at the home of a friend, Mrs. H. B. Kirby, near Vicksburg. It is supposed that he poison while despondent. What has always supposed to have been clay in Paw any lake, one mile north of Coloma, has proved to be a rich

deposit of mark and a best of it has found, covering an area of a series, and is of unknown depth. Twenty-seven years ago a Ludington ledy swallowed a needle. The other day she felt a pricing sensation on the end of her index linger of her left hand, and taking a knife she broke the akin at that point and pulied out a sliver.

Word has been received of the death in Los Anglees, Cal. of Rev. Luther H. Troubridge of Detroit, one of the best known and most generally beloved of Michigan Baptists, and for thirty-two years owner of the Christian Herald.

In Corsonville, Judge McCaren has pronounced Robert A. Davidson, who disappeared seven years ago, legally lead. The old man was 84 years old and quite feeble when he cambbed from the home of his son near Deckerville: The barn occupied by the livery firm of Griffin & Rugler in Niles was burned to the ground, together with all its con-tents, including twelve head of horses, folling stock, barness, etc. The loss to

rolling stock, burness, etc. The loss to Uritin & Kugler is said to be about \$3. KWA and was fully covered by insurance A Marinette woman threw some bad oggs into the stove with the result that the stove belefied them forth with such force us to lift the lids and scatter its contents about the room. Stoves are a receptacle for almost everything, but there seems to be a limit to what they

Robert Braham, county agent Robort Brahmin, county agent from Cheboygan, had quite a strengon's time, in bringing a couple of girls to the in-distrial bettee at Adrian. Everything went well outil Degrait was reached, where the girls twice-gave him the slip, but were cought each time and finish, both were cought each time and finish, both, where they stopped for dinner.

One of the most novel defenses ever put up by a man accused of crime was spring in an Ithaca Court the other day. The accused admitted his guit as charged, but claimed that at the time the offense was committed he was mentally mbalanced because of anti-fat medicin to had been taking. And the epted his excuse and negatited fine.

In Detroit, Judge 11. M. Swan has appointed Miss Carrie Baylson clerk of he United States District Court to suc cred her father, the late D. J. Davison, who held the position for many years. Miss Davison, who is believed to be the only woman clerk of a United States District Court in the country, was assistant to her father for several years,

Daniel Tellief, a Kalamuzoo deaf mute, has invented a door signal to take the place of the door bell for people who cannot bear. The signal is a netallic box, the bottom of which gives way at the touch of a spring, which is connected with a button outside. In the box are with a batton catable. In the box are two iron balls and at the touch of the botton the botton of the kox springs open and the balls drop to the floor and rell away. He says the jar of the droping balls does not attract the attention or effect his nerves so much as the rolling of the balls across the floor.

Henry King, the 18-year-old son of George King, a prominent farmer resid-ing near Milliourg, lost his left arm, which was blown of at the shoulder while he was hunting rabbits. The injured hoy, retaining his gun, walked seven miles ecure medical aid.

The Grand Rapids and Muskegor Electric Power Company, capitalized at \$1,000,000, fully paid in, has been forms of for the purpose of building dama across the Muskegen river at Big Rapids o furnish chesp electrical power to Mus kegon, Grand Raphls, Big Raphls and small towns in western Michigan.

The little town of Nathan is doing its best to consider the example of larger circs. Furing the past year there bare been a murder, a suicide, two accidental deaths and many "ainmet proved fatal ceidents. On one secusion it actually ereicol two columns of space in the

ew Lork papers. Buston capitalists will up the near ure not the Iron Mountain contest for franchise to construct and operate a line of electric affect cars in the city. As planned the line in to be a part of a continuous line connecting Niagara. Quantum Communication and Communicati

**************** SUNDAY SCHOOL

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

LESSON FOR JANEARY 1. MAR. *****************

Christ the Life and Light of Men-

the life was the light of men.--- Joi The sending of Christ into the world was more than a revolutionary more, it was the beginning of a new creation. "In the beginning," General tells us, "God created the heaven and the earth," But the first coudition of the universe was chaotic, and the first step toward bring-ing order out of chaos came at the word of command, "Let there be light." Now for a second time we have the same command, but with regard to man's splittual nature. And we who are saved b Christ sings

We are His new creation By water and by blood.

God's last measure for the salvation of the world was taken when He showed his love for it, by giving to it His only begotten Son, and it only remains for the world to take advantage of God's gift. And we know that this last effort on God's part to save the world will not on tod's part to save the world will not could be fallure; for it, is written that Christ. "shall see of the traval of His soul and shall be satisfied," and that "the earth shall be full of the Lord as the waters cover the sea." (Isa. 53:11 and 114). Therefore we can pray with confidence that the petition will be

Chase the dark night of sin awa Shed o'er the world Thy holy light. Notes.

"In the beginning" is the

Verses I. 2.—"In the beginning" is the phrase with which Genesis begins. It is used here designedly to take our thoughts, back to the account of the creation. John is about to tell us the life story of Jesus. in about to tell us the life story of Jesus, the man, but he begins his Gospel by telling us of Christ's divinity. He identifies Christ's with God it a number of ways, so us to enforce the thought of His divinity upon us, and cause us to see things in their true proportions. He tells us that away back, in that far-off time when the world was created, the World lived. Then he tells us that the World was God." Evidently he intends to attempt to give us the idea of a being who is very close to God, who is in some way identical with God, and yet has a distinct individuality. In versa 2, he comes lock again to the statement 2, he comes back again to the statemen that the Word was with dool, so we may know certainly that he is speaking of One who is in some respects, at least, dis-tinct from God. Human language is evidently too imperfect, too restricted, to convey any very process notion of the deepest spiritual truths. And we must not expect to understand the mysteries of not expect to understand the mysteries at the relations between God and His Son with any preciseness. Nor is it in the least necessary or advisable that we should. We may understand all that God desires we should understand.

Verse 3.-In Genesis we are told that God created all things. And the account of each of the creations begins with the words, "And God said, let......" We learn from John that this word of command was given through Christ, the Word, and that He took part in the erection. (See also Reb. 1:1-3.)

Gen. 1:20 lifute at another personality who, as God, had a share in the work of erention.

Verses 4, 5,-John may be speaking of the world of men from the beginning Christ was life and light from the be ginning, and through all the ages mer might have lived in the light which He shed. Some in every age did, but most chore to live in Jarkness and would not take the light into their hearts—would not "apprehend" it, as the R. V. has h.

Verses (-1) .- The whole of this Gost may be taken as a setting forth of the evidence that Josus is Christ. John the Raptist was the first witness to testify before the people that Jesus was the Messiah. The Jews had been greatly moved by his preaching, and would have fastened their hopes upon him if he had by them. He hastened to declare that he

was only a forenamer for One much greater than he much greater than himself. (Matt. 3:1-12.)

Yerse 10.—Strange thing that He who had created the world, and lived in it. should not be welcomed or even recog nized by its people! Very strange, and very sad! It came about through man's perversity, and Saton's inisleadings, Verse II.—Even "His own," the peo-

ple who had been specially chosen to see and understand the things of God—even these would not receive Him. Verses 12, 13.—But there were some We see 12. 13.—But there were some who did receive Jesus with love and reverse, and who understood something of His divinity. These night not have shaped in words any very definite creed. But their bolled was of a very real, then their bolled was of a very real, then their bolled was of a very real, then the General Shoom disaster in his animal report, and urges the newhold. To all such Christ gave the research on the secambon imprection service. ated, not by any exercise of human pow-

Verse 14 .- "The Word" that had been from the beginning with God, and was disk, and had created the heavons and earth, this Word came into our little world as a mon, and lived among Yerse 15.—John saw that this the One whom he was to herald. he clearly taught his audiences that Jesus

was not only the man they saw, but a Being who had lived before and was therefore more than man. Verses 16-18.—Not only was Christ s full of all good things Himself, but He imparted these to others. And the proof that He was all He claimed to be lay partly in the fact that the disciples

had received "of His fullness" and grace He was the only possible source of these things. For the law which was "given by Moses" bul never brought them. Even Moses had not seen tied not clearly, face to face-but Jesus had lived with God and at His death went back to be 'in the bosom of the Father." He, and He alone, then, could declare to a man what God is and desires. It alone could interpret God to us and e able us to serve Him in a suitable way.

Church and Clergy.

Cardinal Richard, bishup of Paris, is or health. Dr. Charles Edward Woodcack of Detroit has been named as bishop of Ken-tucky by the Episcopal conacil.

The Rev. M. F. Fallon of Buffalo, N. Y., has been appointed provincial of the Order of Oblate Fathers for the Bishop William T. Manning of the re-

cently created diocese of Harristony will be one of the roungest, if not the roung-est, of the Protestont Episcopal bishops. Rishpo Brent of Manila is credited with this remark; 'The Methodists raise the people out of the mid, the Bastists wash them, the Congregationalists from

them, and the Episcopulians starch The Rev. Albert Negatinguet of Musto be ordained to the priesthood in this country. He was ordained in Rome more than a year ago, and received aga-cial notice from the Pupe; He was norm mar St. Marr's, Kan., Dec. 11, 1874.

ENTERNATION ennerseremed

The Senate held a semion of three minntes Moudny and adjourned until Wed-nesday. Mr. Perkins (Cal.) had been designated to preside by President Pro Tem Fryo. There was a sloot prayer by Chaplain linie, a message from the President, a message from the Rouse, and adjournment was taken. The House dis-approved the proposition to hold the in-augural ball in the capitol building. The awgural ball in the capitol building. The committee having the matter in charge had aubstituted for the pension building, as provided in the Senate resolution the congressional library, but Mr. Morrell of Pennsylvania, who called the matter up, sanounced that the opposition to the latter building was so great the committee had concluded to substitute the capitol building. A storm of protests came from both sides of the chamber. The resoluboth sides of the chamber. The resolution offered by Mr. Morrell was voted down, the result being to delay action un-til the next District of Golumbia day in launery. The House also voted down a resolution making a special order on Jan. 5 of the bill to restore to the unvalue and

emy three naval cadets who were dis--:--:-At soon as the House met Wednesday Mr. Morrell (Pa.) called up the Senate Mr. Morrell (Pa.) called up the Squate resolution granting the insugarel committee permission to use certain public buildings and reservations, including the buse of the pension building for the insugaral ball. Mr. Morrell explained that the resolution was exactly as it came from that body and soid that after consultation with the members of the District of Columbia committee and in view of the very evident desire of the House of the very evident desire of the House fourned at 12:04 p. m. nutil Jan. 4 next. The prace-diags consisted of a prayer by Chaplain Hale, the reading of the journal of Monday's brief session and the receipt of a number of nominations from the President.

Notes of the National Control The Congressmen who visited Panama favor a sea-level canal.

Secretary of Commerce and Labor re-ported investigations in many States as e niethods of corporations. President Rossovelt has nominated George Horton of Chicago for United States consul at Athens, Greece.

Congress mapped out a program to prime annual appropriation bills owing to estimated deficit of \$30,000,000. Robert J. Thompson of Chicago is an applicant for the position of county general in Paris, to succeed John K. Gowdy.

The government has adopted a standard showing the chemical requirements in foods and lignors, and this is to be used in prosecutions. Speaker Cannon -declares appropris tion bills and Philippine measures

consume most of the time of the short session of Congress. President Hoosevelt announces that Secretary Morton has conscuted to re-main at the head of the Navy Benart-ment after March 4.

Representative Tawney introduced a bill in Congress to appearing the manu-facture and sale of wood alcohol and prevent its use as an adulterant.

Chicago business men are writing to the Himois Senators in Washington op-posing the admission of the territories of Arizona and New Mexico as one State. Prominent Democrats in the House of Representatives have drawn up a petition to the President asking the appointment of Representative Warner as com-

A big batch of nominations was con firmed by the Senate, among them that of Albert M. Mills to be a brigadier genural. There has been considerable opportunity sition to the possication. The milroads in what is known as the

official classification territory have post-poned until April 1 next the time when the proposed changes in the uniform bill of lading and rules on that subject are to take effect, Commissioner of Corporations James B. Garfield in his first annual report out-lines a plan for federal franchises for interstate corporations, holding that con-trol by the several States is inadequate

Bill providing that no railway emfall providing that no railway employe who has worked continuously for twelve hours can be called upon again to labor until he has had eight hours rest his focen introduced in Congress by Representative Norris of Nebraska.

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Walter Wellman gives an analysis of the presidential vate of this year, show-lng that, while Roosevelt has a record popular unjority of 2,520,470, the total vote is 455,220 tess than in 1000, and Parker runs 1,293,053 behind Bryan, Walter Wellman writes that President some action on the rairond rate problem during this session, and Speaker Cannon is sounding his lieutenants as to the advisability of passing a measure at

Unofficial automocement made that Mr. Conger, the American minister to China, will be offered the American ambusendarshin to Mexic any event, W. W. Rockbill, chief of the bureau of American republics, it is said, will succeed Mr. Conger at Pekin.

Secretary Shaw transmitted to the House an estimate of \$2,235.013 as the cost of collecting internal revenue for the your ending June (f), 1900

Secretary Hay issued a circular note to ented to the powers signatory to The Hague convention, giving the replies to his invitation to a second conference. The feeling in Congress is hister be-

inquiry, and matters are believed to be rapidly approaching a crisis. Senator Dubois and other numbers of the Smoot investigation beard believe all the charges here been established. The Vreeland bill making it enlawful to atamp the words "United States as-say" on gold or allver used in the arts has been one red invariably reported to

ernor of the Island of timera, in his agai report save he terenues of the island will be sufficient to carry methods and road building. A change in the tariff is recommended.

John P. Walloce of Chicago, chief equipment of the Paneme consil commission, whose veport has been made public by the Busin committee, subsults four plans for the hig sitch, but fireces a say here coned. His final report is to come inter-

A'transcontinental raticoad from Busnos Ayres, in the on a part of the river bed itself. At about 100 miles from Argentine Republic, to Valparaiso, in Chile, crossing the Andes Mountains at an elevation of 10,450 feet above sea lovel, in nearing completion. The Transandine Railway, as it is called, came into being so long as twenty years ago but the difficult engineering problems involved, to say nothing of the long standing boundary dispute between Chile and Argentine, served to delay work time and again Since the boundary controversy was settled construction has been proceeding rapidly on the Argentine side, and the railway is now laid as for as Las Cuevas, near the frontier, where a two mile tunnel will pierce the summit

On both sides of the Andes the engineers have had to contend against great natural obstacles incidental to the ascent of the mountains. The grades of the railroad are necessarily very steep in this region, the rise for a considerable distance being more than 420 feet to the mile. Comparatively speaking, the work in Argentina has been much ess difficult than in Chile, where the Andes present at almost precipitous front to the Pacific. Before entering the mountains the railway in Argentina sweeps like a par ullet of intitude for-miles and miles across great steppe and over broad rivers. Even after leaving Mendoza, miles from Buenos Ayres, construction is fairly easy for a distance of about eighty miles. At this point the road begins to follow the valley of the River Mendozn, a mountain stream which, with tributaries, drains the melting snows of the summits and is subject to sudden rises and treacherous variations. The floor of the valley presents a series of terraces and, so far as possible, the rallway, is

JUST BEAR WITH ME.

Just bear with me, my friend, Full of the failed to say The word of cheer that might hav waked

To melody your day.

Just bear with me-and tre

To give me of your faith; The faith that heartens life, And bridges even death.

Fust bear with me, whenever.
The word I say is wrong.
Think of the love that after all.

Bents for you, true and strong

And bridges even doatn.

-Margaret E. Sangster in Every Where

DREAMS OF YESTERDAY.

good "notices," and had come to Nev

York full of hope and high ambition.

and out of offices she had wandered

agents everywhere the same answer

ne next week."

ing open-eatl again."

ful letters, the tears wo

ered violets together and he had said.

"I love you, Kitty," and had asked her to be his wife. She could see now

the bright face so near her own, could see the merry brown eyes looking so

eagerly into hers, as he begged her to

say yes to his pleading. And she, think.

ing only of the fame she meant to

win, had laughed at him. Now, she

Ted again, for she really loved him

Some one rapped on her door, and in

"Here's a letter for you, Miss

The letter bore the signa-

response to her "Come" the landings

Burns, and the boy says it's most im-

ture of a well-known manager, upon

whom she had recently called and read

"Miss Kniherine Burns-Dear Mad

When, garbed in her prettiest gow

am: Rindly come to my office at once

and with all traces of tears removed

Kitty entered the office, the manager

looked at her approvingly, noting e-

and dainty attire, and inwardly said,

Aloud he said: "Miss Burns, my

seriously III, and I have decided to let

seen you act, yet I have faith in you

because you have faith in yourself. You certainly look the part of Con-

stance. Now please read her lines for

Tremulously, simper doubting the

reality of it all Killy took the monu-script. As she read she forget her sur-

roundings, forgot the distinger's pres-

icenthing Countaince. The beautiful

estheted new leastly from her render

ing. The manager act, at first inter-cepal, then breathlessly until abe reach-

ed her chines. Then, "By Jove, Miss. Barne, pun'il do. Rere's your con-

truct," was all he said, but it meent

fender, plendlig, passionate,

the part. Though I've never

leading woman in 'King's houses,'

Important.'

thought, if would seem good to

down in her wilful little heart.

She had spent weeks in tramping

Mendoza the ground begins to rise sharply, and thereafter to the entrance of the great tunnel the engineers have to employ a rack rall similar to those on the Harz and other mountain roads.

When completed the Transandine milway will rank as one of the highest, if not the highest, of the world's railroads. Even in its ununlahed state it has attained an ultitude seldom reached by transportation companies. It is already proving valuable as a transcontinental route, and every summer—that is to say, from November to April between five and six thousand people avail themselves of it, being carried over the uncompleted section by mule caravans, which traverse the Andes by the Cumbre pass at an elevation of 18,015 feet. The total length of the railway will be 871 miles. The value of the road can hardly overestimated. It may truly be said that it will be the highway from the west coast republics of South Amer ica to Europe. It will shorten the time between Australia and Europe six to eight days, and it is believed that so soon as the service has been properly organized the Transandine ratiway will be utilized for the transportation of freight and mails from Oceanics to North America and Europe. The statement is made that one of its most immediate results will be the establishment of a fast steamably service between New York and Buenos Ayres, in which event trade between the two great continents of the western hemisphere will be greatly accelerated.

The chief importance of the road, from a southern South American standpoint, will lie in the opening up of the great River Plate valley, the productiveness of which seems to be without limit. It is interesting to know that the railbuilt on the favorable ground afforded by these terraces, road is built under the watchful eyes of engineers from cutting through the rock when necessary and even running this country and that American capital is invested in it.

old country line, with you and me you so much: even though I was so fa-

> and awoke." "Little Blue Eyes, will you come back to me now? Let the fame and fortune be one of the dreams of yes-terdar, both for you and me. Sweet heart, come back to the old country, lane and the violets, and let us both be happy. Will you, dear?"

"Ted, dear, take me home.--ladian anolis Bun.

.. A Mean Teick.

A mean trick was played by two young fellows on a neighbor who had

a liking for flute music. "What say you?" said one. hire a hand-organ to play for several

"Agreed!" replied the other The hand-organ, of a very squeaky tone, was bired, and hour after hour doled out a mournful tune in front of the residence of the gentleman, who much to the disgust of the two young men, gave no sign of being annoyed. The organ-grinder had received the sum agreed upon for the work, while the two young men had watched the proceedings very intently from a neigh

boring doorway. The postman passed them at length and was let into the "The gentleman for whom you are giving this enterminment will not appreclate the loke," said the nostman. "And why not?" asked one of the

Because his family and himself left home early this morning for a trip to

What Worried Him. whether he can live without me.

New York Press. No artist can paint a self-made

Dholography !

as big as he thinks he is.

What need is there to tell of Kitty's New York debut? What need to tell gathering violets, I saw it in the how she went on and on, from triumph academy in London, and I wanted o triumph, until she reached the pinof fame? Men and women of place and power, in this country and ed if you were waiting for me to come back to you. Then I called your name broad, even those of royal blood, bowed before her beauty and talent and

proud to call her friend. It was the opening night of the King's new theater in London. All London, including the king himself, was present to do honor to the great American actress, who was to create the title role of 'Deronda." the much alked of new play.

In her dressing room ant Katherine olding in her hand a letter. She had end it many times, and now-it must be answered to-night, but how?

The man who had written it had of fored her everything this world can give, even a ducal coronet, and a name 500 years old. Why did she bestate? HE was a pretty dimpted little a mass of duffy vollow hair. She Because she had seen that day in the Royal Academy a picture by a rising had had two seasons in "stock"—a small road company—had received oung American artist, Theodore Cole country lane, a boy and a girl gathering violets, the boy's grave, brown eyes gazing pleadingly into the girl's laughing blue ones; and as she looked, Kitty again heard Ted's voice, "Dear Broadway, seeking an engagement. In little Blue Eyes. I'll wait for you. You and had met from managers and will come back to me. I know you will." Was he waiting still, she won "Nothing open." Sometimes, Indeed, the reply varied, and she was told to dered, and was the picture done in memory of that spring day? If notthen the ducal coronet, and the past When, with hone renewed, she went forgotten. If he were waiting for her. in "next week." there was still "noththen—"Ted, oh, Ted!" she cried, and awoke—to find herself in her "top-Weary and siek at heart, one day, she turned her steps toward Lexing-ton avenue, and her 'top floor back." Reaching her room, she threw herself floor back" on Lexington avenue, but Ted, dear old Ted, was bending over

"You've had a good, long nap. Kitty on the bed and sobbed. It was the haven't you? I've been walting here first time she had given way, but as half an hour. Your landlady sent me she thought of a little cottage in the country, and the mother and father to whom she tried to write bright, hope in, couldn't make you hear, so came right What were you dreaming about, Another picture rose before her, too.

Ted's picture, and with it came the memory of that spring day, so long ago, it seemed, when they had gathwas, a great actress, and you a rising

little girl? You almost frightened me Just now, calling me so loud."
"Ob. Ted, I've liad such a dream. I artist. You painted a pleture of our

keep the dish in warm water, and much worn, and in must the fiat shape gradually add three ounces of rose will be the most fashionable, though Men Are to Blome.

It is customary for those who de-plore the tendencies of modern life to put all the blame for everything that wrong upon women, but Mrs. Itus Rose Creum.-Melt four ounces of

sell Sage takes a different view of the matter. In an article in The Chil Woman she holds the American mat esponsible, in a great degree, for ern American restlessness and home

"We bear little nowadars of obligations of the father to his chli-dren, says Mrs. Sage. "The modern father is not like the Scottleman of Philadelphia, who said. I do my share in earing for these seven children. On the contrary, the modern father says: "Let the nurse take care of the children. We will go to the park.

"The paternal instinct is not strong ly developed in the average man. He must be diverted, and the woman, in stead of being a helpment to her nus band, becomes a provider of amus No part of the day or week b set aside wherein fathers may become equainted with their children. Subbath is given over to a mad seek ing after excitement. When their father comes home in the evening the children are in bod. The strain upon the wife is great, and many dangerou experiments are made to comply with ment. The watchfulness which a care ful mother should give to her hom and children is expended on the self this attitude of the father which is t

crious manues to home life!"

Club life and apartments Mrs. Sage also mentions as partly responsible for the passing of the home. "The apartthe passing of the home. ment." she says. "Is really the solution of a knotty problem brought about by topographical formation of our metropolis and the enormous increase in population, but it nevertheless makes real home life almost impossible. It is difficult to find an apartment at moderate cost that is large enough from a sanitary point of view. All rooms are on the floor. The child cannot be isolated from the mother and the latter cannot obtain the nec easary rest which is imperative to be well-being.

"This problem of space is not solved even in the country. I know one mother who fluds it very difficult to secure a summer home near city where the accommodations for sufficiently healthful and comfortable She will not doom the maids to hot attle chambers and an abundance of

The servant problem Mrs. Sage neutions as an effect and not a cause The growing desire on the part of romen to free themselves from hous hold cares and their consequent neglect of the duties of the mistress have created the servant problem, in he opinion.

And all these things are visited on the heads of the children. They are left more and more to the care of servants. They receive no moral train ing. And as for manners, there are not enough to be worth mentioning to-day Neither does the school supply this lack. The intellect is fed, and there is no time loft for moral training of the teaching of manners.

Taking Care of Your Clothes.

In considering your winter ward robe do not lay too much stress upor the money-saving qualities of the general-utility gown. It's economy in the end not to overwork one frock. Keen your street costume exclusively for the purpose for which it was designed. Don't went it in the house. Don't be (master of foxhound tempted to make it serve duly for both is borne by a man). She—But, pa, he says he can't live street and home wear. If you do, be Mrs. A. R. McFarland, of Alva, without me. Pa—But the question is fore the season is over you will surely Ohia. was the first American mission. find that your skirt is worn and shab- ary to Alaska, whither she went thirty by, while your cout has still kept much years ago as a representative of the of its original freshness. This Just Presbyterian Church. means that the whole smart effect of your street freck is lost. No matter how well the cont looks, a shahby skirt provides the touch that makes the costume as a whole appear worn

On the other hand, by saving th street costume for autdoor wear ex clusively, being careful to brush it, air it and to keep both the coat and skirt on their own special hangers, there are nine chances out of ten that the costume will not only keep its original good looks straight to the end of the season, but will be in fair condition to next year.-Woman's Home Companion.

A Bainty Opera Bag. The pink silk foundation of this part—was fitted in. The seams are

the net on the bottom of the bag black lik is worked in a series of diamond-shaped designs. A bit of the front of the bag, to which a Jewcier gave the finishing touches in the shape of a bandsome gold mounting.

Home-Made Tollet Creeme

water with one ounce of witch-bazel, stirring until smooth and nearly cold.

spermacett with eight ounces of rose water and four drachms of rose per-fune, then stir in sufficient powdered weet almonds to make a cream, (Good for roughness caused by ornament.

old weather.) A Famous Singer's Cold Cream. Melt mutton suct, strain through two thicknesses of cheesecloth (warmed). erine with ten or twenty drops of perfume (according to quantity), stir un til nearly hard, and pack in tiny jore

SMART SKIRT MODELS SEEN IN STREET EFFECTS.

Chica Alvarez is an Indian of the State of Chinpus, Mexico, She is 13 years old, weighs 500 pounds, and is still growing

The widow of Lafeadle Hearn will come to the United States soon in connection with a claim she lins on an estate near Cincinnati.

Vice Admiral Beaumont, British representative on the North Sea commis sion, has an American wife. The latter is a Boston woman.

Indianapolis and Baltimore have city librarians now. Miss Alice W. tteins was appointed in the Monument City a few days ago. Henrietta Szeld, a native of Eng-

land, will study for a rabbi in New York. She is the first woman to atempt this difficult course in America.

deniers are trying to get up some new stuped affair for the wear of exclualves

A little hat, made of grapes and folinge, all in the green shades, is pret-ty ornamented with with shirred green naithe, caught in the back with an

Women Who Have Won.
Though totally blind, Miss Delta
Pittsford, of Beline, Ind., has practical harge of a large Bunday school class and of the eboir of a lending church She also does considerable literary work and is a skillful typewriter.

Mrs. Mary J. Tillinghast has served ontinuously as police matron for thircen yeurs in Providence, R. 1. She is on duty from 6:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. when she is relieved by the night untron. During the past year over 1,200 women and girls and over 1,000 ove have come under her charge and A Chicago woman, Miss Florence

Cole, has had sent her by the Princess of Wales a beautiful photograph of ierself and the prince, framed in Aus tralian sandal wood. Miss Cole first net the Prince and Princess of Wales when visiting Melbourne, at a lunch con given by Lady Tennyson. Being an nuthority on jonquil culture and likewise an accomplished artist in water color, in both of which the Princess of Wales is proficient. Miss Cole made a particularly favorable faipression on the royal guests, who exoung woman luterested in her bob

The first woman painter to receive an order from the German govern-ment is said to be Fraulein Grete Waklan, who decorated the ball of the German building at the Paris Expost tion, and who was also come to furnish paintings for the St. Louis Many women in the British Islands | Exposition. These last are four in

number in the hall of mines and

metallurgy, two representing the mines

of Koningshutte in Silenia and 1700

shows the famous Berlin thorough-

Health and Boouty Hinte.

Celery is good for nervousness,

For flatulency there is no better

emedy than a teaspoonful of glyceria

"Drink all the water you want between meals, but none with your food," is the latest cure for obesity.

Grapes and raisius are nourisbing

and fattening, and apples eaten daily insure clear, bright complexions.

Vaseline will darken and increase

the growth of the eyelashes and eye-

brows. It should be bented a little and

ipplied with a small camel's halr

Nail biting can be cured by will

ower alone in older people, as it

comes from nervousness. With children dip the ends of the fingers in

quinine or a little extract of quassia.

In case of fainting lay the person

flat on the back, keep the people at

a distance so the sufferer will have

with water and apply spirits of harts-

Courtakin in Tibet

Courtship as conducted in Tibet would scarcely arouse the enthusiasm

of the western girl. Bargaining be-

girl goes on for weeks without any

reference to the wishes co the woman.

The requisite price having been paid,

she is led to the house of her husband, where she is subjected to a server

heating in order properly to humble her spirit and made to run round the

village loudly proclaiming the merita and valor of her husband, meanwhile

touching those objects which are sup-

posed to have a potent influence over

a's Hmart Awastors

horn to the nose.

plenty of fresh air, sprinkle the face

after each meal.

being considered a nerve stimulant.

to attract the interest of those with whom they come in contact. Their lives should be so molded as to exort over those who might observe them an

influence to draw them closer to the fife of sanctity.—Rev. C. O. Bosser-man, Lutheran, Harrisburg, Pa. Noise and Glitter.-A modest competence is nowadays nothing accounted of. To make a living is not enough; to achieve comfort for self and family a small thing; men alm and toll and struggle for more desking prizes—a success that makes a noolee and is

The Christian Life.--It is the duty of Christians to so live their lives as

talked of; that giltters and dazzles the eye.—Rev. R. F. Alsop, Episcopalina, Brooklyn, N. Y. Cause of Fallure.-Many men have been failures, because they had not the conviction of their own strength. Often when a person sets out to do a thing a word of encouragement will help them much. But the word of encouragement does not give the strength; there must also be the conviction of strength.—Rev. B. R. Green, Beptist, Duinth, Minn.

The Struggle.—History has been a struggle between two types of religion venience, and the other which makes Him a sovereign. The time is come for some stont open denying of these superatitious notions, which have gathered like baruncles about Christianity.—The Rev. W. B. Thorp, Congregationalist, Chicago, Ill.

The Home.—In the home there should be more alters of prayer. Many are tumbled down and need repairing. There is a wonderful power attached to the earnest prayer of a parent, and the home that has its alter for family devotion is apt to be a home of happiness, for God's blessing will rest upon that home.—Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, Lutheran. Baltimore, Md.

Pastor and People.—There are two things which belong to the church as tovereign principles. First, a true goe truth and purity and administers the stitutions; second, a faithful congregation who will receive the Word as the Word of God.—Rev. C. F. Bergner, Lutheran, Washington, D. C.

Answer to Prayer.—Because every prayer does not receive an objective answer some people deny the value of prayer altogether. That is like deny-ing the worth of agriculture because some gardens fail to return the desired harvest. There are certain laws to be obeyed and conditions to be compiled with if prayer or the planting are to avail much.—Rev. W. H: McGlauflin, Universalist, Atlanta, Ga.

The Church.—The church is an organization formed to promote religion. We belong to the church because we believe that it is the work of Jesus and we want to do His work in His way. If the church were blotted out for two rears in New York you and I could not live here. The church is essential even to the external well-being of the community, but it is not religion itself religion is life.-Rev. Lyman Abbott, Congregationalist, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Universe.—Only the Almighty design the universe. Architecture is a science to be acquired under tered this branch of learning and is herefore able to impart it to others. Designing a dwelling is possible because there are those who have been instructed in the art. Designing the universe is possible only to God, since no other has been or is shie to suggest plan on such scope and grandeur. Rer. C. L. Palmer, Episcopallan, Kingston, N. Y.

The Strenuous Life.—The stress and strain of our modern life has become almost unbearable. Men are the tools of their tools, and the playthings of their playthings. They are enslaved by their wants and desires, and all the while tantulized by the sense that there must be some possibility of re-lief. Between the life that is ordinarity lived and that which might be. there is a greater contrast than between the oppressive heat of these summer days and the cool breezes of the ocean.—Rev. B. F. Mills, Evange-

list, Los Angeles, Cal. Duty.—It is this sense of duty which calls upon you and upon me, which guides you and guides me, which pushes you and pushes me to do the thing we do not want to, to stand in the strain, to lift heavy burdens, to go without the comforts, to seck weariness and not rest, sweat and not sleep. that is the greatest gift of God to us. because it makes of us creators with God, ninkers of something, and through this making we prove our divisity, we establish our kinship with God, we are indeed the children of God,-flev. J. L. Jones, Independent, Chicago, Ill.

Heathen Japan.-The most careful and painstaking study of the Japanese brings out these things to their discredit in private, social and public life. They are the most shamelessly immorni people on the face of the globe. Japan is to-day the world's greatest brothel, where virtue is treated as a commodity for merchandlae, the same as the gandy trinkets which they turn out to be sold in every curio establishment in the world. Japan is heathen to its heart's core, and has no thought or desire to be anything else.-Rov. E. R. Donehoo, Presbyterian, Pittsburg, Pa.

Urn for.

"I understand that you went to Bliggins to borrow money.

"Yes," answered the amiable but Imprendons man. "What's the trouble? Have I ever

refused you anything? "Then why didn't you came to me?" "Well, the truth is, you're so may

meton Stat. Women think they do the postmaster favor when they buy a postage

views of the Krupp plant. Another painting of the educational building

hunt their own harriers, but only one,

Miss Edith Somerville, is M. F. H.

(master of foxhounds, when the title



Hand pointing is effective on th

Fescinating things are shown in warm room gowns of elderdown, qulit-ed satin and enshweres.

Inch-wide bands of the cloth cut into curved designs trim many handsomely tailored walking suits. Mass creamy white roses on back of your evening toque where

hey will rest against the hair. To be chie the must must be either big enough or little enough, between which extremes lies mediocrity. Such a pretty little frock for a debut

ente is a haby blue chiffon trimmed

with narrow black velvet ribbon. The old-time cascade, both in lace and materials, has again burst upon us. We find it not only upon gowns, but

The line from the ear to the middle of the upper arm is being emphasized. This gives the figure an unnaturally eenasaenda baast

upon dust conts.

The all fur hats are confined to the malicet shapes, such as the English walking turban, 40 of fur, with a clus ter of roses at the left side. Every skirt except the severe tailo

skirt will have a fuliness at the waisi Horisontal trimppings are in favor pushing out the plats and vertical lines. A continental shape of French bear

er in trimmed simply with a big re sette of relexcionnes lace and quilla. It is a but appropriate for the streets Flat stoles and polyrimm are to be

The worsted sweaters of this see on are very smart. They come in all olors; some have blouse fronts and belts; others are in Norfolk style, with belt and straps: these are very stylish. Some are made with collars, others without.

Flashlight portruiture is now coming rapidly to the front, having beer

recently so improved that it is possible to obtain results almost impossible by any other means, and is being used by the most up-to-date artists with great success as a means of reproducing nature in its truest forms, because with this artificial light the greatest amount of detail possible may be obtained, sittings made either day or night, and with a little practice plates are always fully timed and threed alike, thus enabling one to develop several at once with the same results, as if each were developed separately and also because it is instantaneous, it is very fine for childr The first thing to be taken into consideration is the lamp, which should

he either of electric or alcohol style, and so arranged as to be instantaneous and operated in connection with the shutter, and to accomplish this I have my slutter set so to close as bulb is released with the bulb connected end to the lamp and the other to the shutter, and let me say, always have plenty of hose, so that by squeezing same the fissh is made, the shutter speaced and then closed when released, which should tie done at once if operating in daylight. If at night, the shutter part may be dispensed with, the shutter being opened just before the finsh and closed soon after, lamplight not affecting a plate unless directly in front; in fact, the more light in a room the better, as by this means the fisch is not noticed as much and herier expressions are obtained. Then the placing of the lamp la important, and should be as near the subject as possible, and the light should strike at an angle of about 45 degrees, so that the shadow formed will fail down instead of on the background. Avoid placing light too far in front, as the shadows are very seldom too heavy, and it avoids flatness also with properly timed plates. I also use a acreen of white cloth, placed plicular to the augle of light, between my fash and the sitter, this spreading the light and not requiring as much powder as otherwise, and softer effects are obtained.

cas plates are more sensitive to artificial light than others, so me definite amount of powder can be prescribed, but a little experience will souble anyone to use the required amount.—Photo Times.

Very lovely are the Louis collars of ace and ribbon embroidery by chiffon

dainty opera bag is covered with fine lace net. A single piece forms the and bottom, and for each end a smaller piece-rounded at the lower finished with narrow gold braid

Witch-hazel Cold Cream.—Mett one ounce each of white wax and spormacett with one mild of oil of almonds.

her welfare.

finishmed Every Improving as broughest. Georgical County, Middigate.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION, ...,......,......... Three Months

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, DEC. 29. raising the monster,

Local and Neighborhood Hows.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wright gave a small Dinner, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bates entertained Monday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Woodworth entertained fifteen for lundheon Monday front rank of educational institutions

Mr. and Mrs. Marius Hanson entertained a family party of eight for des es to the them elves for any branch Christmes dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Trumbley gave a fashionable breakfast, Monday but in a en les e moons. While morning at 10:30.

Dr. Insiev and wife entertained Monday, and have Miss Ragen visiting them during the holidays.

tained Mr. Chas. Trombley and fam- peient mount of There a seventy

crowded to its doors last Saturday and gives them every lighter advantevening, for the Christmas tree and age of the covere. They must have father of twin babies, a hoy and a accounts. festivitles; provided for the Sabbath had an average standing of 90 in their girl. All are doing nicely. school children. The program of reci-school for the previous year, or have fation and music by the little ones was been at the head of their class, and of enjoyable and praiseworthy, and the good moral character. Athletics is Whittier, Cal., while we poor mortals distribution of pop corn, and candy, given a prominent place and Alma with the many personal presents, filled ranks first, its football team having many a young heart with joy long to won the state championship twice. be remembered.

The interesting and delightful series of cooking articles, Florinda Dinners, is continued in the January "Twenfieth Century Home." The magazine is just finishing the first year of its exwhich there was a real want to be filled a magazine for women with real purposes in their lives.

The Goodfellowship Club, which met with Mrs. Bates last Tuesday eve-January to meet with Mrs. Benkelman

The club is now one of the recognized chips of the state, having recent.

The subject of "Tillage, how, when and why?" and the "Importance of millions of these distressing complaints, leading the federation, sending Miss

Lou Williams as delegate to the convention at Bay City, and who brought home a very fine report of the proceedings.

The subject of "Tillage, how, when thirty-five years in curing the alling paper published and circulating in said millions of these distressing complaints.

A. Jerrey, of the 31. A. C., and a success that is becoming wider in its thereof be given by personal service of scope every day, at home and abroad, as the fame of August Flower spreads, on the subject of "Chickens and Chil
The subject of three successive weeks in the Cawford Avalanche, a paper published of or three successive weeks in the Cawford Avalanche, a paper published and circulating in said county.

It is further ordered that notice thereof be given by personal service of a copy of this order. On the core A. Reesa are the fame of August Flower spreads, and Michael Reese at least 10 days previous to said day of hearing.

Park, of Aranada, gave a breesy talk on the subject of "Chickens and Chil
dren."

Flower has a matchless record of over the client of the Cawford Avalanche, a paper published and circulating in said county.

It is further ordered that notice thereof be given by personal service of a success that is becoming wider in its thereof be given by personal acroice of a success that is becoming wider in its thereof be given by personal acroice of a success that is becoming wider in its thereof be given by personal acroice of the three distressing complaints.

It is further ordered that notice thereof be given by personal acroice of the county.

The subject of three distressing complaints.

It is further ordered that notice thereof be given by personal acroice of the thereof be given by personal acroice of the thereof be given by personal acroice of the thereof be give

We have not in the past adhered The discussion and questions by our strictly to our rule of subscriptions be farmers were pointed, and exhibited now delinquent, added to subscriptions The evening at the st now delinquent, added to subscriptions The evening at the M. E. Church had which will mature in the next sixty a larger attendance, but not a quarter days will give us, enough money to that should have been therebuild an office that will meet our wishes and be an ornament to the vitingeant pleasure, as was also lage. Will our friends hustle a little and see that we get it? It is but a aid Mr. Reynolds on the subject of dollar or two for each of you, but the aggregate will make a stug sum for its indeathe befor and the cuthosiassi increased. The program as published was fully completed.

"The Cosmopolitan" is running a series on the "Circut inclustries of the this time to give the names of the of United States" which is atomsing much ficer, elect. interest. The January issue describes the manufacture of musical instru- in arrendance and in the subjects presprised to learn of the magnitude of this important business of the country. Mrs. S. N. Insley, "Mother as a Murse" was filled with someth that all mothers accompany the last for this article accompany the last for this article accompany the last for the made with somether to be made at the mother than the made with somether to be made at the mother than the made with the mother to be made at the mother than the mode at the

siness men, and citizens gencrally will regret to learn, that the M. by Messlames Osborne and Funck were C. R. R. has taken from us Mr. E. P. excellent, both in selection and rendition, and the discussions most helpful vandewater, and sent him to the to all. Owoso City office. It may be a good. It is hoped that an other year may thing for him, but we do not like to bring renewed interest in the institute loose him or his family from our midst. It will be a loss to our business men, and a greater loss to society especially to the church with which they are associated. He will be succeeded by I., Herrick from West Entron Avalancian Branch, who comes to us so reccom-

ers, who has been stationed here the past two years, returned from his old home at Hillsdale last Tuesday bring
I desire at this time to call the attenhome at Hillsdale last Tuesday bringing with him his son who has been too of the farmers of Crawford county teaching school there. His health gave out and being unable to resume his duties, returned home with his father, who on going to his room found him tying on the floor unconscious, suffering from a paralytic stroke. At last accounts he was still unconsious.

great advance in paper and all print the county now, and there is no reason ing material and labor fully justifies wity farmers shoulds not raise their it, and in fact the reduction made a large portion of northern grown seed will be sold to Patrons through the business principles, and would not the fear of the patrons through the farmer been done but for the fear of the sold to business principles. have been done but for the fear of securing to them a superior quality of competition by the cheap city week-seed at first cost. Hes, which time has proven to be un-founded, as they can never take the it may, like Phoenix, prise from the place of the home paper.

Crawford Avalanche. One of the big regist engines was and consistent and welfare of the interpole and inte started toward the roundhouse of her own accord. A coal beaver was on --- :-- the tender but did not know how stop the machine, and she ran onto the inentable and went into the pit, squarely on her side. The man was severely injured and will probably die. The steam wrecker is here today Wednesday, but makes slow work in

Rev. S. P. Todd, who occupied the pulpit at the Presbyterian church a week ago last Sunday, is a scholarly gentleman of large experience in ministerial labor, and it was pleasant to have him here. He is now devoting his time to the interests of Alma College, which has taken its place in the of our state, and offers many advantages to the young man or woman who or blooders, life, Many have conleived the laca lateather, work is ensely imposes whom too like min't oly o being. I see Againm, emplaces all out. dial is needed to lit med for a line of business activity has any dranch. Its commercial school or expend to none. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. deronic enter- and covers eve a barren, with comily and Mrs. H. Stevens of Bay City: thee schodarships to be given out every The Preshylerian Church was very which go to high school pupils in the last three years. If interested write Pies, A. F. Burske, Alma, Mich.

The Farmers' Institute.

We had written a full report of the istence. Its success has been phen-proceedings of the Farmers. Institute unfailing success in the cure of indi-ominal, for it has emered a field in last week, for the first day and evening unfailing success in the cure of indi-Urius W-thifford having filed in said which we are mable to find in the gestion and dyspepsia, the two greatashes of our office, and as we were not est enemies of health and happinees? present Tuesday, and the Secretary Does it not afford the best evidence give a brief sunmary.

The attendance on Monday was not more than twenty, but the lack in num-

ing paid in advance, and the amount their knowledge of the several subjects

Pull an office that will meet our The address of Mrs. Parch, "Educa-tion of our Boys and Girls," was list-

was fully completed.

Having no report we are unable at

As is usually the case, the Women' do know, that it ought to be made text book for compulsory education in that line. The reading an

Doings of The State Grange.

You may or you may not be lookmended as will warrant him a wel- ing for a report from me of the State Grange last week. As so much of my time was occupied in obtaining what State Deputy Trespass Agent Mey- information I could in each locality,

accounts he was still unconsious.

Olsego Co. Champion.

I have travered an over that condition as to soil, climate, etc., very identical with that Craw-Bro. Ward, of the Roscommon News, with a goodly number of the rural editors of the state, has exhibited his good business sence in determining to advance his subscription price, with his flext lesue to \$1.50 per year. The want of a hulter has discouraged farming from the state of \$1.50 per year. The want of a hulter has discouraged farmine material and labor fully institutes wity farmers should not raise their

ashes imbred with new life, and vigor,

FRENENC ITEMS

Nice slick streets.

Glad to see the AVALANCIE on its feet again.

Mrs. Morry, of Richmondville, i visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis spent Christmas with her mother in Saginaw. Mrss Lottie Inglis and lady friend of

Pinconning, is visiting the formers mother and sister. Grandma Comer has returned to

her home in Bay City. Mrs. Baughart, of Vanderbilt, spent

The Christmas tree and the cantata

the opera house. Mr. Fitzgerald and family are visiting at Pittsburg, Pa.

Ltalker & Yates have sold their is a chest an engal, and beger for horse, and will put their delivering

Mrs. W. Coomer and children are at Bay City.

Rev. Sheldon, of Grayling, spent several days at the Dr's last week. Rev. Bell is taking his vacation at

Montreal, Ont. George Harrington is the happy

Mrs. C. F. Kelley and daughter Myrtle, are basking in the sunshine of

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS.

Forty million bottles of August Flower sold in the United States alone since its introduction! And the de mand for it is still growing. Isn't hat a fine showing of success? Don't it prove that August Frower has had as not sent in any report, we can only that August Flower is a sure specific. It is ordered that the 23d day of Janfor all stomach and intestinal disorders? that it has proved itself the is hereby appointed for hearing said best of alls liver regulators? August petition. It is also ordered that this ning, adjourned for the 9th day of bers was well supplemented by the latbest of all- liver regulators? August position.

January to meet with Mrs. Benkelman erest of those who were present.

Flower has a matchless record of our order be

will drawn be forth an pervis

hension of pain, for the excellent rea-The latter simply rube After about five minutes, the patient anceses and the touth falls out. Many attempts have been made by Euro-peans to get some of this mysterious powder, but no one has yot succeeded

Time to Money.

A man once forsted his Hebrew debter for not having included him among his preferred creditors. "But I makes you a 'speakul creditor,' was the answer. "A speakul creditor,' What's that;" "Vy, a speakul credit dor, mine friend, knows now that he gots nothings. The preferred, he you't know that for three yours. Time lat noney—ain't 117"--Everybudy's Maga

Bemande Common-conso Akirta The Prague municipal council has probibled the trailing of dresses in were very nice, and were all held at public squares, places and stroots, under penalty of a heavy fine.

> Biggest Oystors The biggest edible system in the world are found in Australia. They canure comotimos more than a foot

Nubian Goate Are Best A French expert maintains that the

NOTICE.

All persons indebted to me, please call at my residence, and settle their

E. H. SORENSON.

Probate Notice.

Appointment of Special Guardian.

STATE OF MIDRIGAN.

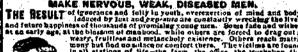
At a session of said court held at the Probate Office in the village, of Gray-lug, in said county, on the 19th day of December A. D. 1904,

Present, Hon. Edward E. Turner. Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Louis

court a petition praying that Leora A Receie, or some other suitable person be appointed Guirdian of said Louis II. Recee and his estate.

order be published for three successive

SINFUL HABITS IN YOUTH





CURID WHEN ALL EIST FAILED. He cames was solvest written escapes "I am 33 years of age and whirles. When young I led a grifte. Early indekerstone and inter excesses made trouble for m I became weak and servous. My kidneys became affected and carried Beight's Discoale. Married Life - a uncatingatory ac

CURES CUARANTEED DA NO PAY. Consultant Free-Doors Free-Oursian Block Free for Home Trechnem.

Drs. Kennedy & Kergan, 148 Shelby Street. K&K K&KKKKKKKKKKKK

THE NEW DRUG STORE

Is now open with a full line of

Drugs, Perlumery, Toilet Articles, Stationery, Etc.

An Elegant Display of HOLIDAY GOODS. N. P. OLSON, Prop. J. O. MORRISON, Mgr.

Eloquence Without Evidence. . . .

Won't win a stubborn case. Together they make an invincible team. It is my business to procure and prepare evidence. It is yer business to present this evidence, with your cloquence, and win your case. If you have a case pending that needs a few more points of evidence to carry it through to success, send for me, and let me tell you just what I can do for you.

These Thins I Can Do. . . .

I can find that missing witness and see to it that he appears at the proper time. I can shadow any man or woman for days and nights and furnish a correct and exact report of every movement. I can conduct an expert search for scattered evidence, and bring it all in, in good legal shape for your use. I can successfully perform any and all of the "ontside work" connected with a law

Common Sense Detective Work. . . .

Is the kind that counts. I put the same energy and earnestness into my special work that you do into yours. It is a scrious husiness proposition. I am connected with the American Detective Association, the largest organization of the kind in the world, which gives me the advantage of expert assistance in cases requiring the work of more than one man.

Charge No Fancy Price. . .

For my services. All work is figured on a "fair-pay" basis. Will be glad to come and see you at any time and can take up work on the shortest possible notice unless busy on another case. I re-

A. D. LEFEVER,

GRAYLING, MICH.

Salling, Hanson & Compiny

THE LEADING DEALERS IN

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HARDWARE. FLOUR, FEED, ETC

ALSO DEALERS IN

Logs, Lumber, Shingles, Lath, Panit, Glass, Nails, Putty and Building Material of Every Kind.

GET OUR PRICES BEFORE PURCHASING ELSEWHERE.

No Smoke.

E. H. SORENSON, DEALER IN

CINCINNATI GAS COKE!

Grayling, - - Mich. No l'ust.

No Dirt.

Go to "MAHUN High Class Tailoring.

Opposite McKay's Hotel. Goupil Building, First Consignment of Fall Goods Just Arrived.

A, C. HENDRICKSON

The Tailor! Originator and Introducer of

For the coming season we are showing many styles of high class foreign novelties

Fine Garments for Men.

in addition to the fabrics we have always offered. We carry a stock of samples which is complete in every particular.

We invite you to call and impect our Fall and Winter goods and give us your order. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Shop Over Dargess's Saloon,

Ornyling, Mich.

Crawford Avalanche.

Take Notice.

The date following your address on this payer shows to what time your ambeription is paid. Our terms are one collar green year. In Abyance, if your time is up, please renew promptly. A X following your name means we want our money.

Local and Reighborhad News.

Subscribers to the late Grayling 1st, if they wish the AVALANCHE con- age already to use. 35c. L. Fourtinued to their address.

We've have readers and all the world a happy New Year.

with her parents over Sunday.

Come and see how far we can make our money go. J. W. Sorenson. your money go.

Mrs. E. Hadley and Gladys are installed in their new and pleasant

James Jorgenson went to Bay City Monday, for medical aid for rheumatism.

Will Hortenson is spending the holidays with his sister, Mrs. Adelbert Alderton in Saginaw.

O. F. Barnes built 15 miles of wire fence on his ranch. In South Branch, during the past season.

J. Rasmusson was down from Johannesburg, Tuesday, and went on to Saginaw for a days business.

School for the holiday vacation. Come and see how satisfactory Christ-

mas shopping can be made.

J. W. Soren

with her a lee, Mrs. A. Mckay, Mr. and Mrs. H. Trumley went to

Bay City for their holiday and brought

Our merchants report an unusual

minimum, and they are all well For Sale-One borse, harness, cut- lady boarders wanted. ter, buggy, buffalo robe and blanket.

Can be bought cheap. Apply at this

looking as though he had enjoyed his as she was waiting for the train.

A number of our people seated themselves suddenly in the streets, Tuesday morning, on account of the coating of ice.

Misses Edith McIntyre aand Laura Simpson came from their Traverse By taking Rocky Mountain Tee at City school for the Midwinter vacation, Saturday.

F. L. Michelson, with the wife and time in the old home.

For Sale—A first-class general pur- chief pleasures. pose team, work or road, sound and all right; will be sold money. O. Palmer.

this issue. While there is not much change, there is enough to get you left Roscommon. if you don't watch out.

For Rent-A neat and convenient house in the north part of the village. Five rooms and cellar, small barn. So per month. O. Palmer.

There are about thirty cases of small road. The Mainville and Long Lake look one up. schools have been closed.

A. E. Newman has received notice of an increase of his pension, which is la week and proceed up a polack with matters. Other topics in the same a pleasant Christmas present which he are empronoun, it a name, who stop number, that will appeal to the housewill enjoy as long as he lives

Born-Monday, Dec. 26th, to Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Collen, a daughter, A beautiful Christmas present. Grandpa Collen weighs nearly a ton.

Before we go to pic s again the ordinary good resolutions of the worldwill have been made, and most of them will have been broken.

City to eat turkey with his sister, Mrs. years ago. Mr. Waldron has passed tablet form. L. Fournier. M. Hanson. He does not seem to the age of three score and ten, but is have lost any of his good nature nor bright and lively as ever, enjoying a

Dr. Hiram H. Bay, at Unida, Ill., the 29th inst. "Hans" will be well remembered by our young people.

of Muncie, Ind., are among our wel- a member of the G. A. R., to whom he tained a rational understanding of come visitors this week. They will gave most loyal service. His com- wireless telegraphy, which alone was visit friends at Johannesburg and Lew- rades here will greatly miss him from worth the price of the entire seasons their ranks. iston before leaving for home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Laur were given a merry Christmas by the presence of for the ensuing year for Marvin Post his parents from the north. The kids No. 240, G. A. R.: GRAYLING, THURBDAY, DEC. 28, all like to see father and mother.

July A. Loie of Beaven Cheek, was elessed President, and Gan F. Owen

W. G. Wood leid will established he coming of he new year in his new house, with it is a month of convenings and an obtainent to the vi-

If you haven't time to prepare Hot-Times, whose subscription has expired lister's Rocky Mountain Tea, it is now will please notify us before January made in tablet form also. Get a pack-

Benj, Jerome who is taking the mechanical course at the M. A. C., is Miss Ida Hammond was at home enjoying the vacation with family ith her parents over Sunday.

and old chums here. He is well pleased with the college.

> Actuated by HIs love, as much as our own, how many have you made glad in this blessed Christmas time, and how many will you make happy in the glad New Year?

Laura and Minnie Nelson returned from Ferris Institute, Saturday mornng, where they have taken shorthand and all other branches necessary for competent stenographers.

Mrs. C. O. McCullough was made happy last week by a visit from her sister May and her youngest brother, They couldn't stay over Christmas, but had a merry time just the same.

The glad Christmas time is made more glad at the home of the Rev. A Saturday morning brought Fred. P. W. Becker by the presence of all Michelson home from the Ferris the children, the Doctor having come from Detroit with his sister and her husband.

Miss Nellie Hoyt started last Friday for Toledo, Ohio, where she will Miss Vale ia Woodfield went to spend part of her vacation with her West Branch Monday, for a visit aunt, Miss Kathryn Bates. On her her return she will stop in Detroit for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Platt, of Bay City home a granddaughter for company, were the guests of their parents, Mr. Mrs. O'Neil, of Frederic, was the guest of Rev. Sheldon and family for a few days, tast week, returning Mon-

holiday trade. Stocks are redeed to a is ready to attend calls where her services are required, and will take plain sewing, when not engaged, at her home east of catholic church. A few

Miss Babrock, a daughter of the publisher of the Atlanty TRIBUNE, who has been at the Ferris School for Fred Alexander is home from the the normal course, made us a pleas-University for the holiday vacation, ant call in our sanctum, Tuesday

Daniel Moshier, the oldest son of For Cook and Heating Stoves of Philip Moshier, one of our pioneers, every description call at A. Kraus' arrived here for his first visit since hardware store. Prices as low as any- they removed to Genessee county, Tuesday morning. He has grown from a "kid" to a stalwart-man.

When you feel like sighing - sing, Sighing will never pleasure bring,

L. Fournier.

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brink baby came down from Johannesburg cave a Circismas dinner to a com-saturday, to help celebrate Christmas pany of their pioneer friends, and on Sunday a family dinner. Their unbounded hospitality is one of their

Marshall Moore, a former resident Song is now a resident of Ann Arbor and See the new railroad time card in with his wife is spending the holidays Exercise, "Can you tell?" with his mother, Mrs. C. S. Briggs, of

Miss Cora Vaudewater came down from her school at Johannesburg last week, expecting a good two week's rest at home. The change of location of her father leaves her without a home till one can be found and she has pox in Alpena township on the French gone with her mother to Owosso to in the January number of the Delin-

Lank Maynard, of Bay City, deie. we for the M. C. R.R. was in town!

no from was done, and it was a quest New Years' gifts, also illustrated, and done any wong, he was let go.

Ex-Probate Judge D. S. Waldron, farted last week for Ohio, where he will visit his daughter in Toledo; and his son at Wauseon, whom he has not multition. That's what Hollisters Rocky Birney Parsons was up from Bay seen since he came to this county, 27 social evening and a lively dance as lecture course, last Saturday evening, Invitations have been received here the few pioneers left, and has always electricity and electrical appliances so them an active and useful manufacture of description and electrical appliances so been an active and useful member of finely presented by Prof. Louis Wilsociety, working for the best interest liams, and demonstrated as he talked, of this county and ever strenous for that much knowledge was given his the right. He was a soldier of the audience, and subject for thought and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grouleff, now war of the rebellion and has long been study. Many for the first time ob-

The following are the officers elect

Com. - Del. Smith. S. V. C .- Henry Trumley. J. V. C.--A. C. Wilcox. Chapizin C. A. Ingerson. Surgeon-O. Palmer. Q. M. - J. F. Wilcox. O. D.-R. P. Forbes: O. G .- Thos. KeChittigo. Adj't .--- A. L. Pond.

The following officers were elected at the last regular meeting of Grayling Lodge, No. 356 F. & A. M. for the ensuing year:

W. M .-- Wm. Woodfield. S. W .- Wright Havens. J. W .-- Adelbert Taylor. Treasurer -- R. D. Connine, Secretary-John F. Hum. S. D.-Allen B. Failing. J. D.—Henry Frumley, S. S .- John Leece. J. S.—C. W. Amidon. Tyler-H. P. Oison.

At the last regular meeting of Craw ford Tent No. 192, K. O.T.M.M., the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Com.—James J. Collen. Lieut. Com.--Henry Nolan. R. K. & F. K.-Thos. Nolan. Chaptain-Geo. Crandall. Physician—S. N. Insley. Seargt.--Hugh Oaks. M. of A,-A. Croteau. 1st M. of G.-L. Webb. 2d M. of G.-Lee Winslow. Sentinel-Wm. Notani Picket-Chas. Blckford.

At a meeting of Crawford Grange No. 934, P. of H., held Saturday, Dec 17th, the following officers were elect-

ed for the ensuing year: Master—A. W. Parker, Overseer-L. E. Parke. Lecturer-Katie Waldron. Chaptain-Elmer Ostrander. Treasurer-Rolla W. Brink. Steward-Geo. Belmore. Ass't Stewart-F. Bellmore. Gate Keeper-A. Ostrander. Ceres-Anna Herrington. Pomona—Laura Moon. Flora-Elizabeth S. Stilwell.

L. A. Steward-Carrie Feldhauser Installation of officers will be held at the next regular meeting, Jan. 7th. Grange will open in semi-open form A full attendance is earnestly request-Mrs. Holmes, an experienced nurse, led. Come early as much business of importance is to be transacted.

Crawford Hive No. 690 K. O. T. M. M., elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

Cont. - Agnes Havens. Past Com.—Emma Woodburn. Lieut. Com. -- Bertha Oaks. Fin. Keeper-Maud Malanfant. Rec. Leeper-Kittle Nolan. Chaplain-Elizabeth Trumley. Sargent-Anna Hatch. M. at A .-- Phenia Foreman, Sentinel - Lucy Robinson. Picket-Mary Wheeler. Organist---Carrie Johnson, Physician---W. M. Woodworth.

The following program was fully ! and excellently carried out at the M. E. Church, Saturday Evening. It was Learn to laugh, you can laugh and a happy time for all, and a fitting cel-laugh right. ebration of the grandest holiday of the | **

(world:	
Opening Chorus	• School
Responsive Reading -	Congregation
Prayer	Rev. Sheldon
Song	Class of Girls
Christmas Exercises	- Six Girls
Song	Infant Class
Three Little Pearls	
(Ruth Bolt, Ara McLeod, V. Crandall.)	
Recitation - Florence Countryman	

here, was in town last Saturday. He Recitation "Christmas comes but once a year." - Gladys Everett

Marion Schreck, Mildred Corwin Exercise • Nine Girls Presentation of Gifts . Closing Song Benediction. School

The young Housekeeper will be interested in a series of papers on the "Making of a Housewife," beginning eator, in which useful housewifely knowledge is embodied in such entertaining form that one is likely to for get that she is studying domestic pod a train, on the harby war alg a keeper, are illustrated center pieces for ok over his head. The tellow was New Years' day and beverages for the sed new year of his wise, and as holidays attractively served, cakes for ion who her he rea was that he had a number of receipts for novel refreshments for the holiday season.

Remove the microbes which empoverish the blood and circulation, Stops all trouble that interferes with Mountain Tea will do. 35c, tea or

The third number of the high school course.

Can anything be were than to feel that every bainets will be your last? Such was the experience of Mrs. 8. M. Newson, Decatur, Ala "For three years," she writes, "I endured insufferable pain from indigention, stomach and forced treadile. Death seemed in and howel trouble. Death seemed inevitable when doctors and all remedies failed. At length I was hiduced to try falled. At length's was minuted to say Electric Bitters and the result was miraculous. I improved at once and now I'm completely recovered." For Liver, Kidney, Stomach, and Bowel troubles Electric Bitters is the only medicine. Only 50c. It's guaranteed by L. Fournier, Druggiat.

With this and every issue of the AVALANCHE to January 15th will be found in supplement form, a list of lands to be sold in May for delinquent taxes. Look it over carefully and if any of your lands are wrongfully included, report to the Prosecuting Attorney and it will be corrected by the court without charge.

Startling Evidence.

Fresh testimony in great quantity is constantly coming in, declaring Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumpion, Coughs and Colds to be unequaled A recent expression from T. J. McFarland, Bentorville, Va., serves as example. He writes: "I had broughittis for three years and doctored all the time without being benefitted. Then I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery. and a few bottles wholly cured me." Equally effective in curing all Lung and Threat troubles, Consumption, Pneumonia and Grip. Guaranteed by L. Fournier, Druggist. Trial bottles free, regular sizes 50c and \$1.00.

We publish in this issue a list of de linquent taxes. Look it over carefully and if any of your lands are wrongfully included, report to the prosecuting attorney and it will be corrected by the court without charge.

Driven to Desperation.

Living at an out of the way place, reinto from civilization, a family is often. driven to desperation in case of accident resulting in Barns, Cuts, Wounds, Ul cers, etc. Lay in a supply of Bucklen's Arnica Salvy. It's the best on earth. Sc. at Fournier's Drug Store.

Call at Olson's Central Drug Store. and let us show our well selected line of Perfumes, Toilet Powders, Toilet Water, Toth Powder, Tooth Paste, Yooth Brushes, Work Baskets, Box Paper, French Stag Military Sets, Toilet Sets and Manicure Sets, Music Rolls, Hand Bags, Smoking Sets, Alburns, Combs und Brushes, Candy, Cigars, etc., etc., suitable for holiday

That Throbbing Hoadache.

Would quickly teave you, if you used
Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands
of sufferers have proved their matchless
merit for Sick and Nervous Headaches. They make pure blood and build up your health. Only 25 cents, money back if not cured. Sold by L. Fournier,

HOLIDAY GOODS...

We invite our patrons to look over our new line of holiday goods, consisting of French Stag, Old Austrian Count, Ebony, Sterling Silver and Cellutoid sets of all descriptions, Pictures, Medallions, Fancy Clocks, Trip ple Mirrors, Smoking Sets, Fancy Perfumery, Gift Books, Xmas and New Year's Cards and Booklets, Toys, Dolls, Games, etc. before buying elsewhere.

Fournier's Drug Store

Crayling, Michigan,

The Old Reliable

SUOTT LOADER, Prop.

စီဝခုပေသဘာသလေလသဘာသလလေစ်

A Good Shave or Hair Cut. Agency for Robertapn's Laundry.

Headquarters...

__FOR___

Christmas Goods!

Splendid Representation of Everything for Christmas Oift Giving.

An elegant assortment of MEN'S NECKWEAR

for Xmas gifts, put up one in a box,

25c to \$1.50.

Mufflers:

Make your holiday selections now while the assortment is complete. Prices to suit all.

Men's Slippers:

A great variety of Men's Slippers are shown this season. We want your inspection of

Caps:

For Men and Boys. We have everything in caps from a double band Tam-O'Shanter for boys to a genuine Seal Skin Cap for men.

25c to \$12.00.

Night Cowns:

Men's Flannelett Night gowns.

50c, 75c, \$1.00.

Ladies Handbags and Purses:

A full line on hand, consisting of all the New Novelties shown.

Handkerchiefs.

We are showing the largest line of Ladies' plain and fancy Handkerchiefs we have

Prices 3 for 5 up to \$1.50 each.

Anyone looking for CHRISTMAS GIFTS cannot do better than come to our store. We are headquarters for everything in

We have a select line of

Cloves and Mitts

of every description for Ladies and Children.

A choice line of LADIES' BELTS, COLLARS and TURN-OVERS, suitable for Xmas Gifts.

GRAYLING MERCANTILE CO.

The People's Store.

We Would Suggest

That your selection of Handkerchiefs. Neckwear, Shoes. Towels, Table Linens. Dress Ocods. Purses, Belts and Gloves be made while variety is large.

Christmas Furnishings

For men, consisting of Neckties, Royal Blue Shoes, Overcoats, Suits, Mufflers, Silk Handktrchiefs, Cuff Buttons, Collars, Underwear, Hosiery and Suspenders is com-

a. Kraus & Son, Leading Dry Goods and Clothing Store.

Don't Miss Our

Our elegant line of Holiday Goods is now open

for inspection. It is easy to select from, sup-

plies exactly what you want and it would be a

mistake to buy before you see it., Remember

this splendid assortment contains the right thing

for every person, old, middle-aged or young.

Come to beadquarters for Popular Presents at

Sorenson

THE MACKINAW DIVISION Time card in effect Sunday, Dec. 27 1903. Trains utrive and depute from Grayling, stand-ed time, as follows:

Bay City. Orayling. Train Grayling. Macki'aw Lewiston, Gray fing. Tealn Gray fing. Lewister ARR LV. ARR Lv. 7:55 am 6:30 am ... 93 94 .. 1:40 pm 12:15 pm O. W. RUGGIJES, Geo. Pass. Agent E. P. VANDRWATER, Local Agent.

MICHIGAN CENTRALR R

DETROI T& CHARLEVOIX R. R

pains Run by Minetieth Meridian or Centta Standard Time. Buily except Sunday.

4 30 Dep. ... Frederic. ... Arr. 12 15 4 30 Dep. Frederic. Arr. 12 15

Au Sauble River. 111 55

5 65 Arr. Deward. Dep. 11 40

Manistee River. 11 20

Crooked Lake. 11 20

Squaw Lake. 11 55

Manistee River. 11 20 Holiday Display!

Trains will not stop where no time is shown. Trains will stop to let passengers on or of

City Barber Shop.

A new shop, fitted up with every convenience:

CARL W. KREIPKE, Prop. Located Next to tiraying Mercan-

GRAYLANG, MICH

LAUNDRY, YAY ATY

ATTEMS ARED IN THE MORNING.

There is an old story about a bard working man who wished to be so rich that he could'us ford to have a negro servant call him every morning and say. "Seven o'clock, massa; it's all right, don't get up unless you want to." There are more reasons to be discovered for iring abed in the morning than I care to fahu

late. I spend the first third of my tryst with collogny between two of my selves, who commun energy in an argument over a semi-unconscions ego. My health, says one, requires that I should sleep, for I want to bed late; and he argues with fatuous zeal of the comity for rest. The other describes the early morn ing freshness, the loys of maturinal splendor, and points out the fact that, once bathed, I will forget this criminal distinguess. And so back and forth the shariffs or thought weaves a acemingly logical fabric, while that delicious. In sething which is my body tranquilly awaits the fine

I pledge myself to arise as soon as I shall have counte en, and I proceed, with mechanical precision, to beat the et. One, two, three-I allow myself in this last momen of grace to close my eyes, as a condemned criminal is befitted bis choice of food-four, five, six, seven-I try to fremet what is to imppen, as the victim drowns his despaid eight, nine-1 brace myself for the ordent-it is the adjustment of the noose.

-1 spring from bed with gladness. I have suffered resurrection, and the joy of living floods my soul. I am oner come to repentance, I am the butterfly that has hast crawled from its chrysalis! It is over, and I am alive

THE KNOWLEDGE POWERS OF ANIMALS.

By Dr. Andrew Wilson Lately a writer has been discussing anew that highly interesting question. "What Atlants know." There seems to be no doubt possible that, in the case of higher animals, their education, and their ability to perform acts ailled to those which are the outcome of reason likelf. must be regarded as the result of the gradual acquirement and remembrance of definite impresions. With them, as with man, there must be in other words, a storage of experience. If I teach my dog to beg for his biscult, he must accumulate ideas which

attitude and the reward for his performance. The young ant or bee emerging from its chrysulis state quires no training in respect of the often intricate duties the performs. It inherits the whole antecedent experience of A certain environment excites certain acts, ain there the matter might seem to end. But as against this riew, or at least, as increasing our difficulties, we are met by the fact that anta differ materially in respect of their mode of life. There are species whose existence is man-aged on relatively simple lines; other species have learned make slaves and servitors of other kinds; others utilize the applifies insects as cown, and milk them of the sugary they produce; willie one species, at least, actually employs a certain enterpillar as a living sewing machine, to

are founded definitely upon the association between his

tag together the leaves of which the ant abode is made. Darwin makes the remark that a man who trained mon who used to make purchases at the London zoo. effered to not higher prices if he could be allowed to return in inning he found insusceptible of being educated. Is becoming the universal business tongue.

This incident only justifies the assumption, known to lover of dogs, that there exist marked degrees of intelligence smong individuals of the same race or breed. If one could "select" and produce a race of, say, dogs, whose members

TWO MENACES TO SOCIETY.

nie. We made hammers, hatchets and axes by the dozen. When my employer, Mr. Hammond, found he must cut down wages a little he slways called us into counsel, explained the necessities of the situation and asked us if we were willing to have the schedule reduced. We invariable agreed together upon what could be done. When the times were better and Mr. Hammond could afford to pay us more, he called us together again. Of course we always agreed to the increase a little more readily than to the decrease. But the point is this there was no trouble in that shop during the time years I was there. When the labor unions and employers of labor come together, as they surely must and will, and settle their differences of opinion by arbitration instead of attempting to into line, a great step in advance will bare been taken.

Divorce, the other great threat against society, pe ally undermines the sauctity of the home, and we shall have to find our way to some solution of the problem. A man came to me not long ago and wanted me to marry him. I began to ask questions and found be had obtained a divor from his wife the day before. I said, "I will not marry ron," and I did not. In many cases divorce is simply countenanced evil of the most debasing kind, and we shall have to meet the situation and handle it without gloves. -the ministers must be more careful. That is what I am trying to do. I do not refuse to marry all people who have been divorced. I do however, look very carefully over their papers and find out all I can. If the explonations given to me seem good I marry the couple. If not I re fuse. I hold the option. I think I have that right.

ture? That it will be English is the prediction of many scholarly observers. The probabilities are that it will partake of the best features of all modern tongues. It is a safe proposition to ussume that the race which dominates the com-merce of the world will supress its language upon the world. The English speaking peopl are to-day the leaders in the world activity. As n result the English language is spoken by more peop-to-day than is any other civilized tongue.

mal recognition of the fact and not the mere arbitrary expression of a choice.

side of the Atlantic, and their industrial and commercial conquests are making the tougue familiar le every quarter of the habitable globe. French is still regarded as the diplomatic and "polite" language of the world, but English

Lighter in Weight, but More Deadly Chan the Krag-Jorgemen.

The new magizine rifle now placed in the hands of every soldier in the United States army, says a Washington correspondent of the New York Sun, is believed to be the most efficient weapon yet evolved by modern ordnauce experts. It is a composite invention, the result of study and experi ment by Colonel Frank H. Phipps o the Ordnance Department, assisted by officers and employes at the Springfield armory. Massachusetts.

The new ride dismoses of all of the objections made against the ritles here tofore used by the army, and possesses several new and interesting points of

superiority over foreign models. The Krag-Jorgenson rifle, first adopt-

ARMY'S NEW MAGAZINE RIFLE, account of the fact that the marksman may keep his eye continually on the target during each series of five shots Used in this way, a greater rapidity of fire and greater accuracy may be se cured than with any other rifle known

> There are only ninety component parts to the new rifle, as compare with ulnety-nine parts in the Krag model of 1898. The bolt and magzine mechanisms can be taken nimre and assembled much more readly. The energy of the recoil is slightly greater than that of the Krag, but that is a thing that cannot be avoided if greate velocity is to be secured. The weight of the new rifle is 16 per cent; than the Krag, which weighs 10.64 pounds.

An army officer, explaining the fine points of the new rifle, called attention



THE NEW RIPLE IN MARCHING FORM,

faceign armies in muzzie velocity. It laryonet. will send a bullet at the rate of 2,000. "This rifle, you see, has a bayonet treat a second. A velocity of 2,200 feet shaped just like a ramrod," he said; a second as the bullet leaves the muzsie of the gun is the record of some toreign rides.

Experiments were made with the Krag to increase this muzzle velocity, but it was found that the mechanism was not strong enough to resist the increased powder pressure. So In 1890 an entirely new model was taken up, resulting in the perfection of the United States magazine ritle, model

ed in 1892 and remodeled in 1896 and in a cold-blooded way to the superiority

"with a sharp point. Now, you don't tnow how much ensler it is to put this kind of a bayoner out of a human body. The old kulfe bayonet used to stick so fast that a soldier in the thick of a fight was often compelled to drop his gain. But with this rod bayone con can jab it in as deep as it will go pull it out, and rain it into the uext fellow that comes along."

The buyonet lies under the barrel



MAGAZINE OPEN RAMROD EXTENDED AND SIGHT RAISED.

of 1903," of 30 caliber, the same as the like the old-fashioned romrod of at the Springfield armory.

The new rifle is covered with wooden case up to within two inches of the muzzle, to protect the soldlers' francis during rapid fire. In the old cide practice the barrel became so that the user's hands were-sometimes bilistered. The magazine is entirely within the stock, and altogether the west wennen is more symmetrical dan old, as well as lighter. It weighs 2 few ounces less than also pounds.

The rife uses a cannotured cartridge sheli, with forty-four grains of smoke oth, sharp point on bullet, weighing 220 grains. The causale velocity is 2,300 feet per second, 380 feet per second faster than that of the Krag. The powder pressure is twenty-five in a minute, using magn-119,000 pounds per square inch.

It is the intention of the War Desectment to require the new rife to maximum range of the weapon is comthe used as a magazine gun, and not puted at 4,781 yards, requiring an ele an a single-loading weapon, though the vation of 42 degrees, the bullet maksmechanism permits either method, as ing this distance in 35 seconds. The medi as fiving with the magazine only maximum energy of free recoil is 18 mostly filed. But the practice of charge foot-pounds. sing with the clip, holding five cart. In the penetration tests it was found stages, will result, it is believed, in that at 50 feet the builet pierced 54

shotgun, and is brought into use in second by pressing a spring catch.
This spring catch holds the buyonet
when it is extended for use, and the This spring old-fashioned bayonet scabbard belimit of the gun is a slender can, half with rapid and continuous tiring of it filled with oil and the other half occupied by a cleaning thoug.

In general appearance the rife dif

fers little from the service gun now in use, execut that it is shorter and more symmetrical. The rear sight is praciteally the same as that used on the Krag, but the front sight is so arranged as to be available for open of fight, as desired.

With the new rifle twenty-three almed shots have been fired in one minuit, used as a single-loader, and The zine fire. Firing from the hip without riffing in the barrel makes one turn in aim, twenty-seven shots have been seen lined in a minute as a single-loader. and thirty-five with the magazine. The

In the penetration tests it was found stages, will result, it is believed, in that at 30 feet the builet pierced 54 up where there is only one thing to security of supld firing, on luckes of white pine builts, made of do: skip out.

would be by inheritance well provided with brain power, some interesting results might be forthcoming.

I worked nine years at the anvil in Pennsylva

THE UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE OF THE FUTURE.

What will be the world language of the fu-

The recent action of Germany in giving the English language preference above all other foreign tongues is for-

Two-thirds of the people who speak English live on thi as expanded and rejuvenated by American transplantation

> one-inch boards placed an inch apar These pine butts, thus placed, fairly represent the resistance of the huma Firing into moist sand at 50 fee the bullet penetrated 10 feet 8 inche while at 500 yards the missile penetrated 18 inches. At 50 feet the bullet went through a low steel plate one-third of an inch thick, and at 200 yards it went through a high. plate one afth of an inch thick.

COST OF ABSENT-MINDEDNESS.

Yerkers Who Weste Money Through Thoughtlessness.

"The Absent-Minded Beggar" has denty of counterparts in New York. is the Interborough Ranid Transit mpany and the subtreasury officials have cause to know. Perhaps the com-monest form such absent-mindedness takes is the dropping of colus into the licket chopper's box on "L" The amount of money thus inadver ently thrown away in a year, say the interborough officials, is tremendons exerciating, it is estimated, about \$35 week. That means an average of about 30,400 nickels per annum absent-mindedly tossed into the ticket machine.

method of procedure is this: A man hurrying to catch a train shams down a coin at the ticket winlow, gathers up his change in one and and his ticket in the other and bastons on in pursuit of the "gates licket is, he dumps his handful of hange into the chopping machine, A. lerk of the lever and it vanishes from

By making proper application the uan with the absence thinking apparation can, of course, recover noney, but he will find it sadly hanged since he last saw it, for the interior of the box is fitted up with a owerful apparatus for mutilating tickets. The teeth of the machine are a Larp that they readily bite through pickel or silver coins.

Thus, whenever a large enough heap of these mutilated coins is collected an fileful of the company is forced to make a trip to the subtreasury to have bein redeemed. A goodly percentage of the money is never domanded by the people who dropped it in the box, the outlay being presumably set down by them to profit and loss and sub-mitted to as one of the countless penalties attached to the Gotham vice of absent-mindedness.-New York World.

A Wedding Warning

The Breton peasant does not believe in any such new-fangled doctrine as that of the equality of the sexes, and he makes that clear when he takes unto bimself a wife. Then, according to ancient custom, directly the fatel knot is tied the bridegroom gives the bride a smart box on the ear, engine, This is how it feels when you After this ungallant proeccelling he draws her tenderly toward is how it feels when you treat me

Out in this country, a man mean his Sunday clothes when he speaks of his "glad rage;" but when he speak tendance on an affair requiring a swat

A man occasionally gets into a mix-

GREAT LOVERS WHO LOST

our Irish Girl Too Haughty to Wed.
Abraham L. ocolo, Varm Band. It may be some consolution to the relected lover to remember that many of the greatest men in history have suffered equal pangs and survived the

same ordeal to find married happines elsewhere. When Abraham Lincoln, as a voutl in Epencer County, Indiana, and pick ing up the rudiments of education the intervals of rall splitting and plowing," he fell in love with the daughter of a poor Irish settler in a neighboring log cabin, and after many luniar fallures to declare his love to

her in person, penned with difficulty one of his first letters asking her to

secome bla wife

He never received an answer to this "clumsy effusion," as he afterward a step-by-step movement from one win-called it, but when next be met Britiget "she tossed her head and tooked another way." "She was much too good," she is said to have declared. "to marry a gawky farm hand." Then it was that kibeolu left the paternal cable and voyaged, as hired hand or a fiathost, into that greater which before long was destined to ring with the name of the gawky farm boy. When, thirty years or so later, Abra ham Lincoln became President, Bridget was still living, "the slatteraly wife of a farm laborer in a log cabin, and still preserved the ill penned lot

land." Even Byron, that most beautiful and gifted of men, had more than his share of refusals, and one of them at Was accompanied by words which left sting to his last day. He was only a Harrow schoolboy of 16 when he fell badly in love with Miss Chaworth of Annesley, a young beliess of some beauty, who was two years older than

ter which might if abe had been wise

have made her the "first lady in the

But Miss Chaworth treated all the boy's shy advances with laughter and contempt, and, although he was "suffering the tortures of the lost" for her sake refused to take him seriously But the crowning blow came when from an adjacent room, he overheard Miss Chaworth say to her maid: you think I could care anything for that lame boy?" "This cruel speech." he afterward said, "was like a shot through my beart. Although it was late and pitch dark, I darted out of the bouse and never stopped running ontil 1 reached Newstead."

Eren Byron's future unbanny wife ojected him decisively when first be asked her hand and only after long resistance consented to receive letters from him.

Shelley, too, almost as handsome and as gifted as Byron, knew, from more than one experience, the 'panga of re-jection." After he had been expelled from Oxford and went to London with ils fellow culprit, Hogg, to live, he fell violently in love with his land-lady's daughter, who bore the unromantle name of Eliza Jenkins; but Eliza, even though he threatened lo commit suicide in his despair, refused o have anything to do with him; and when a few months later, having thought better of the suicidal threat he sought to console himself by pay ing court to Miss Harriet Grove, pretty cousin, she was so alarmed at his heterodoxies that she sent him de cisively about his business,

When Richard Brigster Sheridas following the example of many other amorous young men, fell over head and ears in love with Miss Linley, the beautiful singer, "she only laughed at his arder, and made faces at him be hind his back;" and yet he used that subtle and eloquent tongue of his to such purpose that he actually ran with her to a French numbery, and married her after fighting several duels with his rivals and her perse cutors Chicago Tribune.

BE MODERATE IN EXERCISE.

Average Business Man Can, While Dressing, Get All He Needs.

The benefit of exercise depends largely upon the condition of the person taking it and his fitness to derive advantage from it. As one eminent and connective tissue with materials ing, can turn their attention to the de-Ingested-greatly-in-excess of his requirements, exercise, especially if spasmodic and violent, and taken at irregular intervals, is likely to do him more barm than good.

Few persons appreciate the fact that even in work which seems sedentary tissue is consumed in one way or ar other, and that they can not alternate it with other hard work under the im pression that it is recreative exercise without burning the vital candle at both ends. To people who live in cities the drain of normal daily life upon the physical and mental energies is

usually all they are able to meet. It is safe to say that the average business man will get all the special exercise he needs if he takes it while dressing in the morning. For this purpose light dumbbells or Indian clube (if he has room to swing them) or the chest weights, or even an clustic strap with handles, is all the apparathese if he will learn from any book on calesthenics the simple motions of the body and limbs which bring the commonly unused muscles into play.

Exercise for its own sake should not be taken when it induces fatigue; it should not ordinarily be prolonged after it has started sensible perspiralon, unless one is prepared for a bath and change of underclothing at its termination. With moderation in eating and drinking and seal in the performance of the duties of life moderation in exercise will commend their to the sane man as much better than over-

exertion.-New York Times. Georgie Wanted More Pic. "Gran'ma," says Georgie, "you gav me a swful little piece of piot"

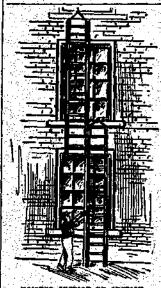
"Why, Georgiel" cries the dear old hady, "I gave you an extra large piece. remember cutting an enormous piece for you." "Gran'ma"-the small boy ruminates

few minutes before speaking again-"Gran'ma, your glasses magnify a good lest, don't they?"-Cleveland Londor. After a man passes 50 he begins looking like an old heuse with a "Fer

Best" sign on it.



Scaling Ladder for Fireme Another device, which would be of ed so as to transform an ordinary buse mainly for firemen is the scaling cycle into one that can be run on ice ladder shown in the illustration. The torious, and the advantages and efficiency will be apparent to everybody. This indier consists of two sections ways be in position for an ascent with



HOISTED SECTION BY SECTION.

dow-sill to another. In case of fire with the sill of one of the windows of the building. A rope is attached to each section, and when the fireman has reached the top of one section be stands there and guides the other sec tion, which is pulled up by other fire men on the ground, by means of rope. He then fastens the book of this section on the window siit next above and goes up as far as he can. While is running up or after he has reach ed the top of the section he is on, the firemen on the ground pull the other section up and it is fastened to the eext window-sill. A repetition of this operation results in rapidly elevating the sections until the top of the building has been reached, if necessary, the tast movement possibly engaging the cornice of the building, in the mean time the fireman who is ascending has little to do beyond running up the ladder section by section alternately thus saving much time and also much labor. The sections are lowered by a men on the ground releasing the ropes the ropes, of course, being of sufficien length to reach the ground.

Sled Runner Attachment for Bicycle It is about time now to hunt up steds and skates and have the runners sharpened ready for the winter



FOR TRAVELING OVER ICE OR SNOW.

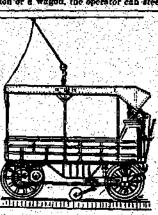
sport soon to follow. Those who are fond of skating never miss an opportunity to get out on the lee, as they physiologist and hygienist says: "If a find it an exceedingly healthful exertion with each other and to proceed ele over, and I must say it shows a un persistently overfills his blood else. Others, who are tired of skatrice shown in the illustration—a sled

gunner attachment for bieveles, design or snow. It can be attached to aby idea of the inventor is certainly meri of the bicycle frames in common use and is adjustable to any size machine The forward wheel and tire are displaced by a runner similar to a runner, while the rear nortion also has wheel is a tire having spaced spurs at sullable intervals to engage the or ice, the tire being inflatable as in the ordinary bleyele. The spura are alternately acute and obtuse in form. or each alternate spur being relatively sharp and duil. The sharper spurs will penetrate the snow or ice more readily and insure the requisite grip, while the duller apura will prevent slipping. With a bicycle thus equipped a rider can travel over well-beaten snow-cov ered roads with great speed and case. and without jarring or concussion aris ing from any irregularities in the sur face traveled over. Axel Erickson and Nicholas Larson

of Skance, Mich., are the patentees.

A New Electric Vehicle

The lucrease in the number of auto mobiles, especially in the larger cities is apparent to everybody, and it still remains for the inventors to devise more uses for electricity and to improve those now in an imperfect state. A Philadelphian bas patente a novel electric vehicle, which cannot be termed a trolley car, nor is it an automobile, although the principles of both are utilized. It is so constructed and the operating parts are so arranged that it will run on the regular trolley tracks, receiving the propelling ower from the overhead wire, but if it becomes necessary or desirable to ave the tracks to pass an obstruc tion or a wagon, the operator can stee



NEW ELECTRIC PERICLE.

the vehicle off the track, the power is this case coming from a storage but This vehicle is designed mostly for passenger traffic, but can also be utilized to deliver baggage and other freight, such as packages from department stores to places remote from tracks of the troffey system. The efec trie power in the storage battery which is used when the vehicle is off the troiov trucks is charged into the battery again as soon as the vehicle returns to the tencks. The idea of the inventor is to provide a series of vehicles which can operate in addition to the regular trollers, and, although nor mally occupying the same tracks as ive power from the same supply systree can be capable of more rapid progress; This peculiar vehicle could be devoted to the use of passengers paying a higher rate than that required for the ordinary trolley service, on account of the more rapid and direet service, due to their capacity to leave the tracks and utilize tailways which otherwise are not in communicabeyond the limits of the tracks.

Russell Thuyer, of Philadelphia, Pa is the natentee.

A HUNTER WITH A HEART.

Polar oxen are not very difficult to shoot, but they are highly valued game by the arctic explorer. In pursuing small herd. Otto Sverdrup, author of New Land. Four Years in the Arctic Regions," noticed the following evidence of maternal affection in a cow for the east:

As the herd started I noticed that one of them had a newly born calf. The herd went up a steep snow drift, eight or ten feet in height, and the calf made a brave attempt to follow. but when it had almost reached the top, lost its footing and rolled down to the bottom again. It fell so hadly and nelplessly that I thought it was killed, but to my surprise it rose to its feet and began to scramble up once more. Its second attempt to scale the drift was no more successful than the first, and again it came rolling down. It cried piteously. I felt so sorry for it that I was just starting to help it up the drift when suddenly it occurred to me that the old cow might misinterpret my motives, and what then? might risk a battle with her, and it would be a plty to have to shoot her in self-defense. I decided to remain where I was, and await the turn of

At last the mother heard the cries of distress, and came tearing down the hillside, the snow flying behind her. Hooven belo the person who had meddied with her call then! She would have made it hot for him. It was both amusing and touching to see the two logether. The mother caressed the culf in if to comfort it, sniffed it all over in see if it was still whole, gave it a nush now and again, and then started gently up the delet, but not the way the calf had gone in following the herd. Site carefully chose an caster and test

steep way.
When she had got it across the drift the ran a few steps forward, not very | for being so impleus,

second-second-second-second fast, but too unickly at any rate for ed back, and pushed it from behind faster. Again she ran a few yards forward, but still the poor little could not keep up with her, and she returned to her old pushing methods. So they went on all the way up until they reached the herd. Then she took her place in it, the calf crept under her, and was entirely bliden from sight by her long halr.

Music us a Therapeutic.

F. S. Kennedy says that much as dstance is in many instances to be derived from the intelligent use of music either vocal or instrumental, as a the apontle ad uset. Melancholia, Incom nia: hysteria, family affletion, busines reverses, delirium, pain, fatigue, men-tal or physical, will all be helped by the heneficial influence of music, right ly used. As a post-operative measure t would have an undoubted latinene for good in taking the patient's mind from his bodily distress

So, also, could "painless" dentistry he releved of some of its pain and distress by the quicting influence of music, which would, as has been amply demonstrated, produce a pleasanter mental influence during the admin latration of altrous oxide or other at esthetic. A German writer recently stated (February, 1904), that in a number of test cases in which music provided during the administration of the anesthetic there was an absoric distress and resistance on the part of the nationt; also an absence or tion of the post-operative names under

the same circumstances. To be advantageous the nature of the composition must be earefully so lected with a view to the needs of the individual case, and the execution must be as nearly faultless as possible

When a preacher's wife expects he husband to light fires and carry in wood, the women of the church se der that lightning doesn't strike her

Humorous

Ella-What nice hair Bella has. Bielta—Well, a woman is a fool to buy as futerior article—Town Topics.

The Lady That isn't the same story ou told me before. The Beggar No. indy; you didn't believe the other one.

He Can't we just quietly separate vithout getting a formal divorce? She -But I'm already engaged to unother.

-Life. "Is your wife economical?" "Very Bhe can fix over a ten-dollar hat for

\$15 so it will look just as good as a new one."-I'uck. Ble Brother-Now, Willie, you must give me the larger half of the apple beenuse inamma says we musta't be

greedy.-Harper's Bazaar. "How are you muking out in writing for the magazines?" 'Just bolding my own. They send me back as much as

I soud them "-Iberoit Erec Press.

Uncle Josli-Most every official that mounts to anything has to file an annual report. Uncle Hiram-Yes: an' I guess that's about all some of 'em do. -Puck. Tourist-I say, guide, what does that

emorial atom commemorate? Guidaput it there. It was upon that stot irist once gave me ave france.-Tit-Blie. Meekly-Yes, we're going to move to

wamphurst. Doctor—But the climate there may disagree with your wife. Meekly-lt wouldn't dure :- Philadelphin Press.

Nell-Mr. Krammerer is so kind. He said I took a very pretty and very attistle pfeture. Bell-Indeed? And whose picture did you take, dear?-Philadelphia Ledger.

Lady-Very healthy place, is it? Have you any idea what the death-rate is here? Caretaker-Well, mum, I can't 'zactly say; but it's about one opiece all round.—Punch

Mrs. Smith-I'd like to sell you a ticket, sir. We're getting up a raffic-for a poor sailor. Mr. Krusty-Not to wouldn't know what to do with safter if I won him.—In. "Most divorces are caused by a very ommon mistake." "What is it?"

Many a man in love only with a dimple or a curi makes the mistake of warrying the whole girl."-Life. Clarinda-Aren't you allowed to keep a dog in your new flat? Florinda -No, we had to give Fide away; but

Jack had his dear little bark put in our phonograph.—Journal Amusant. Idn-Are they really so rich? May -I should say so. When they slipped several spoons and suncers into their grips the botel clerk said it was more

ly the souvenir hobby.-Chicago News. "Heavens!" exclaimed the first moth. "here's a line prospect of starying to death!" "How so?" inquired the oth-"There's nothing in this box er one. we're locked up in but a bathing-suit.

−Ex. Miss Passay-You may succe at pet ogs, but they're faithful, anyway. I'd rather kiss a good dog than some nen. Mr. Sharpe-Well, well, men are born lucky .-- Philadelphia

Edith-Is it true, Dolly, that Larkin kissed you before he picked you up in that runaway? Dolly-Yes, dear know he is studying to be a doctor, and that was first aid to the injured.-

Chicago Record-Herald. Photographer-I would suggest that you relux the features a little and assume a more pleasing expression. Mrs. Vick-Senn-I suppose I can do it if you insist, but I can tell you right now it

won't look like me. - Chicago Tribune. "What," asked the female-suffrage advocate with the source chin, "has become of our manly men!" "Some of them," replied the meck and lowly clizen, "have married womanly women, and are now engaged in raising childish children."-Chicago News.

Uncle George -I have read your artigreat deal of priginality. - Arthur-Thanks, I'm sure! I flattered myself there were some ideas in it. Uncle George-I was not speaking of the composition, but of the spelling -Boston Transcript.

It was on the old camp ground Pass de hat," suggested Bruddah Wheatly. But the parson raised his hand, "No, sah," he shouted, "dore'll he no hats about it. Pass a tin box wid a chain to it. De last time a hat was passed around beah it neval came back, and I had to go home bareheaded."-Chicago News.

"I must have a new gown and coat "Great thunderation, womat once." an, how can you ask for a nown and coat when you have to testify in my hankruptcy hearing next week?" simply have to have them. Do you think I can face the people in the courtroom when I am wearing my old elothes?"—Indianapolis Sun,

Fond Mother-You will be 5 years old to-inorrow. Wille, and I want to give you a real birthday treat. Tell me what you would like better than anything else. Willie fafter thinking earnesly for five minutes)—Bring me & whole box of chocolate creams, mother, and ask Tommy Smith to come in and watch me cat 'em .- Youth.

Mr. Uggy-Don't von remember. dear, when your father forbade me the house? Mrs. Uggy-Yes, and when nother wouldn't let me out of her sight for a moment? Mr. Uggy-And made up my mind to go oil and die: Mrs. Uggy-Yes, and I seared father into thinking I was in a decline? Both Together-Weren't those happy days? -Tit-liite,

Effectual Way.

"I thought Smeargle was a friend "He was until lately. I had to drop him. He was always wanting to bor-

row money "Refused him sharply, did you?" io; I lent him some."-Culeago Tribupe.

He good to those who are sick. It may be your turn next, and your goodwhen you are flat on your back.

bread," but one has to do some hus-iling to get both bread and butter.

We are given the injunction to "not lay up treasures upon the earth," but the signifa and clover growers are laging up treasures in the carth and it is uot unscriptural, elther.

The owner of a graciline engine is hoping that the oil magnate will not give away any more millions at pres ent, as be is paying about all be can

The man who will willfully plow up the roads to scour his plow ought to be made acquainted with the mysteries of a grand jury. Keep the plow greased and escape the desire to violate the

After mature deliberation it is non thought best to house all farm ma-chinary. It is better to have them be come antiquated rather than rust out long before their days of usefulness

In catching pigs for any purpose it will be well to catch them by the hind legs or by the ears, and they will not and they are also easily hansqueal, and they are also used, of the sometimes brings the head of the bouse upon the scene in full uniform and fully equipped for war.

The best farmers in the world, the Danes, practically use no commercial fertilizers, but they rely almost wholly on stable manure. Professor Kennedy tells us how they save and apply it. They keep the solid manure in one vat and the liquid in another, the latwhich is drawn off by building the claterus high above the place where it is to be drawn off. Every particle of the liquid manure is sore and applied to the land. The sewage of creameries and bacon factories is also saved for fertilizing purposes and applied to the land. We may not be compelled to do this, but there is a lesson here for us.

The feeding of oils to mileb cows at the Hatch Experiment Station produced rather interesting results. The increase off had a tendency to amount of butter fat at first, but after a short time the per cent of butter fat fell to about the usual amount. When the feeding of the oils was discontinned the per cent of fat fell off, showing that the cows had come to depend on the olls as upon a stimulant, and it would be some time before the por mal proportion of hutter fat would reture. The principal conclusion was that the only profitable way to increase the amount of butter fat is from good food and good care, but the natural per cent of each cow could not be changed to any great extent.

Almost every farmer knows that the closer grain is sown, the greater the proportion of the straw to the grain, the only exceptions being when condiare such that the straw is very short, while grain is large and plump This may depend in part upon the sea-son, but in some cases is due to there being but little nitrogen in the fertilizer to stimulate growth of straw and plenty of phosphoric acid to in erense size of grain. The Main Experiment Station has ascertained an other point by growing one, ave and eight stalks of grain in pots of the some size, using onts and spring wheat. They found that the grain where there were five stalks in a pot contained but 80% per cent nitrogen and 85.42 per cent as much mutritive volue as those where one stalk grew slone, while where eight plants were in the not, there was only 70.4 per cent nitrogen and 76.91 per cent nutritive value as compared with the single stalk.

Reducing the Loss of Pigs. One of the sources of loss in pig raining is the number of deaths at farrowing time due largely to the lack of some important element in the make-up of the mother which probably could have been controlled by the feed ing. Experiments have shown that ment is one of the most impor taux feeds for both mother and young but it must be given intelligently is likely to prove of little use. Of course, it is understood that the main loss of the pigs comes through the scours and this is controlled by feeding the mother blood medi-

Then, too, the care of the young pla has much to do with its progress, porilcularly during the first week of its life and if there, is anything it needs thore than another at this time it is a dry, warm and clean bed. The importance of this can not be overestimated, and if one will give this point the attention it de mands he will see a tadical difference in the health of the progeny.

Feeding Cowpens.
As growers become familiar with cowpens there seems to be considerathe difference of opinion as to how both peas and vines can be used to the best advantage. It has been gen erally believed that the chief value of the cowpean was plowing them under in order to give to the soil the nitroger absorbed by the plant in the process of growing; there is no doubt but what this plan is a safe one on most poor soils, but many who have practiced it have become so enamored of cowper culture that they dislike to abandon the crop even when they have brought their soil up so that the cowpean are not really needed.

Many such growers have found succens in continuing the raising of compear, but plowing under only the rosts and feeding the vince and grain to swing under the room and that by the parents ductor the day,

It is all right to pray for "daily | the vines and grain are too vulumble as food to plow under. In other words, the combination of the roots plowed under and the feeding of the vines and grains and the use of the manure gives them a richer soil than by the other plan. This is well worth investigating by actual trial on one's own

> About the Scotless Apple Several papers have shown litustra-tions of a so-called seedless apple, and have had more or less to say in favor of it. While it will not do to condemn eny new thing which may develop merit as time goes on, it is safe to say that even should a seedless apple prove to be fairly good it will be unable to compete with the better varisties which have seeds in smaller or larger numbers.

arger numbers.

As one fruit grower pertinently said: "If some one will originate and intro-duce an apple without a core we will welcome it, but I cannot see much of a future for a seedless apple." Fruit growers will find many good varieties of sppies among the standard sorts, and can afford to let seedless apples alone for a time, at least. If there is any value to such an apple nursery-men will find it out, and the fruit grower will then hear of it and in ample time to benefit him.

Reeping Clean Hoga If one has a hog that roots, then be over. As a matter of fact, only a small proportion of tiogs care to rect if they are well relied given shade in summer, plenty of variety in food, a warm bed in winter and good water wallowing. Of course, if a hog makes the rain fills the hole with water, then the unimal will wallow, but what is easier than to fill in the depression with soil and break up the wallowing habit? If one expects to keep the hog grounds free from filth and stench as he does his stubles, let him give them the same care, and there will be no trouble. The writer knows of a hog farm whose owner makes a most com fortable profit yearly with young pork because he advertises in local papers Cold weather has stimulated beavy and invites the public to visit the dry goods, clothing and footwear and farm and see the cleanly manner to which the animals are raised. Owing to the proximity of the form to the town, many take advantage of the offer, visit the farm and become regular customers. This is one of the many ways of making the farm pay.

Root Crops to Cows. Those who have fed root crops to cows, and especially have fed rutabagas, will understand their value, and those who oppose the feeding of root crops have either fed them improper ly or have given them to the animal vas siready well fed with grain. While it is not intended to adrocate the feeding of root crops as substitute for regular rations, it is fact that they might be more largely fed than they are with a correspond ing decrease in the feeding of hay agrain. A good plan in feeding rutabagas is to cut them up in small pieces and mix them with the grain feed, giving them the ration at night. In somewhat reduced as a result, and if one has sufficient of the root crops another liberal feeding could be given corn. at moon.

As to the quantity of rutabagas safe to feed a cow this depends somewhat on the animal, but more on the daily ration of other things. Generally speaking, a peck or so a day will \$7.00; hogs, cloice light, \$1.00 to \$4.50; keep the animal in good condition as to her digentive organs, though it will not be sufficient to materially decrease the regular fation. Some dairymen the regular fation. Some dairymen feed a husbel a day antely and find ing is well worth experimenting with.

the course of nine years the world ould not be inhabited by man, and, could not be inhabited by man, and, \$4.00 to \$5.00; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.25; in spite of all the sprays and poisons wheat, No. 2, \$1.16 to \$1.17; corn, No. 3, that could be manufactured for the description of fuscets. All crops, all 32e to 33e; rre, No. 2, \$1e to \$3e. fruits, everything which supports hat Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 northern, man life, would, in a comparatively \$1.05 to \$1.08; corn, No. 3, 41c to 43c; short period of time, be destroyed by oats, No. 2 white 30c to 32c; rre, No. 1, 76c to 77c; barley, No. 2, 51c to 52c; re, No. 1, 76c to 77c; barley, No. 2, 51c to 52c; dugs and insects.

In some parts of the United States

bounty is placed on the head of the red abouldered hawk and a few other birds, but it is the conclusion of those 82c to 83c; clover seed, prime, 87.92. cents to the bird slayer, our laws \$4.75; lambs, foir to choice, \$4.50 to would operate on the right side.

A redstart has been known to eat The wren feeds her young thirty-six to 28c; eggs, western, 27c to 32c. times an bour.

A young robin kent in captivity required sixty earth worms a day, and train of blue taxa were once fed a half a million caterpiliars in one sea- of Bo

The stomach of a newly batched hird is merely a membraneous and with little muscular development, and an required nort, digestible material like plump spiders or cut-worms. As the stomach develops the diet changed and hard insects, such as beetles, can

The habits of the chipping energes have been closely watched, and it was found that the parent began feeding the nestlings at a few minutes before 4 s'clock to the morning and ended at 7:27 in the evening. The longuet rus stock and using the manure on the taken during the day was twenty-fellow. Buch men claim that they get nearly as much nirrogen in the ground hundred visits to the next were made



The weekly review of

Chicago. Chicago trade, published by R. G. Dun & Co., says: Business conditions exhibit steady progress toward greater activity.

fered with truffle, but this had slight effect and was quickly overcome, es pecially in holiday merchandlulus. sales within the last few days baying attained unusually large proportions Other branches exhibit increased distribution, and in some lines extra efort in production is necessary to meet growing demands.

Larger deliveries appear in grain, and ratiroad carnings reflect further gain in operations. Bank clearings mulatatu a bish averase, woney la lu more extended use and mercantite not-tlements remain satisfactory, while commercial defaults again make fa-vorable comparison with those a year

Current buying is most active in heavy wear goods, boots and shoo and Christman noveltles. Late request indicate that there has been gratifying reduction of both country and city re tail stocks, and it is notable of present buying that discounting of bills is of frequent recurrence. Western advice gonerally report favorable prospect for the Jobbing Interests, factories being stendily employed, and the farm ing classes able to spend freely for their needs.

Brendstuffs closed under reviced do tound, although export buying was very moderate. Wheat advanced 1 cent bushel, but corn declined 14 cents Provisions were in lessened foreign need, and values suffered a slight decline. - Live stock were in ample sup ply, and reached the highest average values this season.

Bank clearings, \$200,085,634, are 12.8 per cent over those of some week ast year. Fallures reported in the Chicago district numbered 26, against 25 last week and 31 a year ago.

Bradstreet's report o New York the general candition of Crop and industrial conditions are mainly favorable, and with seasonable activity in retail and holiday distribution in most sections the year drawing to its close with a decidedly cheerful tone in most lines of business helped reorder business with jobbers Railway carnings for November show gains in gress exceeding the per cent 1903, and rendering certain the pros peet that the early small decrease shown in gross receipts for the calen dar your will be turned into on in-

Business failures in the United States for the week ending Dec. 13 number 230, against 231 last week, 239 in the like week in 1903, 225 in 1902. 202 in 1901, and 202 in 1900. In Can ada failures for the week number 37 against 23 last week and 22 in this week a **year** ago.



Chicago-Cattle, common to prim \$3.00 to \$6.00; hege, shipping grades, \$4.00 to \$4.70; when, fair to choice, \$3.00, to \$4.75; when, No. 2, \$1.13 to \$1.16; corn, No. 2, 45c to 46c; onto, standard, 23c to 30c; rye, No. 2, 72c to 73c; hay, timothy, \$8.50 to \$11.50; prairie, \$6.00 to \$10.00; butter, choice creamery, 25c to 25c; ergs, fresh, 18c to 22c; patators, 23c to 23c;

ze to one. Indiampolis—Cattle, chipping, \$3.00 t

freed a bushel a day safely and and \$5. Louis—Cattle, \$4.50 to \$0.50; hogs, \$4.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.75; they can reduce the hay and grain rations in consequence and the cow be 40 to 42c; safe, No. 2, 20c to 30c; rrelations in the country of the country of the better for it. Boot crop feed. No. 2, 70c to 72c.

ing is well worth experimenting with Cincinnati Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.00; liogs, \$4.00 to \$4.70; sheep, \$2.00 to \$1.40; wheat. No. 2 \$1.17 to \$1.10; com. No. 2 mixed, 44c to 46c; anix No. 2 mixed, a2c to 33c; rre, No. 2, 31c to \$2.00 to \$2.00 to \$2.00 to \$4.70; wheat. No. 2 \$1.17 to \$1.10; com. No. 2 mixed, 44c to 46c; anix No. 2 mixed, 32c to 33c; rre, No. 2, 31c to \$2.00 to \$2.0 Detroit-Cattle, 83:50 to \$4:50; hogs

bork, mess, 512.00. Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, \$1,14 to \$1.15; corn. No. 2 mixed, 44e to 45c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 30e to 32e; rye, No. 2,

who have examined into the case that Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steers, if the bounty could be \$500 tine on \$3.00 to \$6.00; bors, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$6.00; bors, fair to choice, \$3.00 to

Berr York-Cattle, \$2.50 to 600 files an hour, and a blackcap has hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.00; slicep. \$3.00 to destroyed 200 green files from a rose-bush in a green house in a few hours, bush in a green house in a few hours, white, 35c to 35c; butter, creamory, 24c

> Notes of Current Events. Mrs. J. O. Rost, widow of the late John O. Rust, has been elected president of Boscobel Femalo College in Nashville, The report of the Wisconsin Central

Rainwed Company for the year which ended June 30, shows a decrease in gross carnings of \$185,080. Stollia H. Cook, a noted genenlogist and pedestrian, died at Pittsfield, Mann, an a result of burns received by the explasion of a keroscue lamp. He was

Martin L. Devenney and Thomas Culp, Democratic election judges, were sen-tenced in Denver to one year in fail and a fine of \$1,000 each, for permitting

Premier Ross of Ontario, Canada, Annonneed a reorganisation of his endines, the new ministers being: A. G. MacKay, commissioner of crown lands; Goorge P. Grahum, provincial meretary, and F. M. a. Eventurel, without mertalls.

THE AWAREN WHITH YOU WISH GLACK HARR WAR GURYIVOR de Plan Which Meguires He Alerm

Clock to He Bet.
We hear it frequently asserted that
if persons will improve the thought
firmly upon their minds and continue about it until they have fellen taleep that they desire to awake at a certain hour in the morning, they will its Mexican war survivors, it is hard-do it without fall, says a writer in the ly probable that any survivor of the St. Louis Chibe Domocrat. But how many people have tried this method of insuring a prompt awakening at a in his 96th year, given hour in the morning only to find. The story of his life shows many their rest throughout the night disturbed and uneasy?

The brain will usually respond to the will and awaken one in the morning near the desired hour under any elecumatances, but to prevent the unbroken, uneasy sleep the adoption of only a very simple device is necessary. The last thing before getting into bed, take a watch or clock and turn the hands to the hour at which one wishes to rise and gase at this just long enough to fix the hour firmly on the retentive memory. Then, if no other absorbing thoughts intervene between that and the moment one is locked in alumber, the night's rest will be easy and unbroken and promptly at the hour in the morning, as a rule, ess will find one's self released from sleep and wide awake.

There is no need to keep thinking of the hour continually for a number of minutes, no need to repeat it over and over in the mind: all that makes the rain uneasy and results in the disturbed slumber. Simply look at the watch or clock, as I have indicated, and the influence of the mind over matter will be clearly demonstrated to the morning. Try it some night and observe how smoothly this phaychological fact works.

Nellie Tella How Baby Came There's no use of your talking, for

And if there's any one that does, my manon ought to know; For sic has been to Europe, and seen the Pope of Rome. Though she says that was before I came to live with her at ho

You see, we had no baby, unless you And I have grown so big you know,
'twould have to be in fun.
When I went to see gratidum, about

two weeks ago, And now we've one, a little one, that equirus and wriggles so.

And mamin says on angel came down from heaven above,
And brought this haby to her, for she And its not the consumest of feet, as little as can be.

And smiling eyes, and early hair, and hands you scarce can see.

And then it never eries a bit, like some had bubles do:
And papa says it looks like me—I don't
think so, do you?
For I'm'n girl, ami it's a boy, and boys

I can't endure.
Unless they're bables like our own,
they'll plague and topse you sure.

But you say the angel didn't come, now ron just tell me why: The Bible says there's angels in heaven and that's the sky:

And Christ loves little hables, and God

makes everything;

And if the angel filin't who did our baby bring?

You can't tell; no I guess you can't, but maming ought to know.
For it's her law, her's and our's, and
amining full me so;
And they don't make any engine thing-

like him on earth, you see: For no wax doll, with real hair, is half

know an angel brought him, and think one brought me, too.

Though I don't just now remember, and so can't tell, can you? But manning knows, and this I know, the baby wasn't home When I went away, and now be is; if you want to see him, come:

For mamma says if I am good I can kiss lam every day, And we'll kiss him tow, and then en And we'll kiss him how, and then go out and have a live long play: And if naybody asks you how bables come and go.

Why: tell them it's the angels, for maintain told me so.

Willowware Industry.

In ten years Maryland has jumped from tifth to third place in the willowware industry of the United States ranking now next to New York and Pennsylvania. Hallmore is one of the three willow-ware centers which only have shown any actual growth in the business. In Maryland the center of the willow district lies in Howard County. In the neighborhood of Elkridge alone the output of willow ex ceeds \$5,000 per annum; while Anne Arundel County contributes \$2,500.

Found at Last.

Hensley, Ark., Dec. 26.—(Special.)— That a sure cure for Backnehe would Anat a sure cure for Backache would be a priceless boon to the people, and especially the women of America, is admitted by all interested in medical matters, and Mrs. Sur Williams of this place is certain she bas found in Dodd's Kidney Pilis the long-looked-

"I am 38 years old." Mrs. Williams ensa, "and have suffered with the Backache very much for three or four years. I have been treated by good physicians and got no relief, but thanks to God, I have found a cure at last and it is Dodd's Kidney Pills. I have taken only one box and it has done me more good than all the doctors in three or four years. I want all sufferers from he to know that they can get Dodd's Kidney Pills and get well."

Backuche is one of the first symp tome of Kliney Disease, Guard against Bright's Disease or Rheumatism by curing it with Dodd's Ridney Pills.

liare Opportunity.
Man Overheard—Help! Help!
Stranger—Phus don't yez swim?
"I don't know how." "Re gorry, ye've got an illigant chance A New Jersey woman thinks she i

entitled to two pensions because the in the widow of one soldier and the grass widow of unother. Piso's Citre for Consumption siwage gives immediate relief to all throat trou-bles.—F. E. Bierman, Lalpsie, Ohio, Aug. 33,1301.

What has become of the old-fashione men who refebred to a buckens as a "Addle?"

He to New in His 10th Year and its William H. Lot of the cialine the distinction of being the sole aureiver of the Black Hawk Indian war of 1882. With the difficulty which Iowa is experiencing to find traces of Indian war fourteen years earlier will be found in this State. Mr. Lee is now

hardships, but the pioneers on the frontier a half or three-quarters of a century ago were inured to hardships Mr. Lee was brought west from New York when he was 3 years old. The party made its way on two rafts and n flatheat constructed of logs. The emigrants took all of their live stock with them in their passage down the Alleghany and Ohio rivers, landing at Shawncetown, from there going to Se-lem, and finally to Vandalla, at that time only a small village. At this place Lee grew to young manho der the hard tessons of frontier life, assisting his father in his grain trendmill and in sawing lumber The story of his participation in the

Black Hawk wer and subsequent life is told by a correspondent thus:
"When the Sac and Fox, or, as it
was known, the Black Hawk, war broke out in 1832, William H. Lee was only 16 years of ago, but he pos sessed courage equal to the hardy training he had received in his life nois life. After the close of the war be made three successful trips to Nev Orleans by boat, which in those days was considered a feat of unusual importance, each time taking large loads of grain. In 1850 he succumbed to the California gold fever, making an over land trip to that part of the country. This trip was followed by two others On each of the trips large numbers of cattle were taken along as an invest ment. The party was attacked by lu dians on the first trip, but was suc cessful in deafeating the red men. Or the second journey the party lost all their live stock. The third trip was thoroughly successful. Returning to his farm in Illinois. Mr. Lee has re mained there in active charge until within the last few years, when be turned the active management over to other hands. None of his children i

living. The Black Hawk was was closely associated with the early history o lowa. It was near Fort Madison tha Black Hawk's followers rendezvouzed to take up the war trail and to cross the Mississippi; it was across the rive from the very northeastern point of lown that the massacre, hardly to be dignified by the name of battle, of Bad Aze occurred and ended the short-lived war: It was to lowa that Black Hawk and the few survivors remined when the war was ended. The Black Hawl war figures more prominently in Illi pols blatory than In that of Iown, but it is an important chapter in the punals of this State.- Des Moines Regis ter and Leader.

NO TONGUE CAN TELL

How I Suffered with Itching and Bleed ing Ecrams - Until Cured by Cutteurs.

No tongue can tell how I suffered
for five years with a terribly publish itching, and bleeding occount, my body mul face being covered with sores.

Never in my life did I experience such awful suffering, and I longed for death, which I felt was near. I had tried doctors and medicines without success, but my nother insisted that I try Cutlenra. I felt better after the first both with Cutleifin Soup and one application of Cuticura Ontment, and was soon entirely well. Any person baving doubt about this wonderful cure may write to me. (Signed) Mrs. cure may write to me. (Six Altic Etson, Bellevue, Mich.

Theater-Going Under Difficulties. Patrini—I see you have a notice out-side, saying that tickets bought of spec-ulators on the street will be refused at Theater Ticket Seller-Yes, sir; that

our rule. "Well, I'll take a ticket for to night parquette "Very sorry, sir, but all the ticket have been bought up by speculators!"

There is more Catarris in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, an country than all other discover put together, and antil the last few years way supposed to be incoming that last few years way supposed to be incomined. It is a local therape, and preserved because the confined it is local the above the property of the conditional promoter in preserved because and therefore requires constitutional discountering the property of the continuitional reprinciples. Built's Cararris Cure, manufactured by F. (Theory & Co., Tolesto, Oilot, is the only continuitional care on the market. It is taken in-remaily in dones from 10 drugs to a tecapoonly. It arts directly on the blood and muchas supposed the system. They offer one inindeed offers for any case if fails to cure. Send for irrellars and testimonists. Address, Sold by Dragglats, Se. Half's Family Fills are the best.

Sign of the Torce Balls. are the symbol of St. Sections. Lower is a fegicial to the effect that the saint once offered three purses of gold to three women to emilte them to marry. The purses of those days were small bags which when tied at the top to keep in the coins somewhat rescribled balls.

Smoking and Ear Troubles. Smokers who have auditory trouble are warned by a French physician that tolneers should be used by them with great moderation, as it aggravates ea

You are not expected to know value of funeral goods, but if you know that the National Casket Co. make "The Best," you should ask the Undertaker to furnish that kind.

Drigging. No. 2 shoe.

Second Little Boy---Poon! That's noth

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES There are many trusts in this country



perience advises all young girls who have pains and sickness peculiar to their sex, to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

How many beautiful young girls develop into worn, listless and hopeless women, simply because sufficient attention has not been paid. to their physical development. No woman is exempt from physical weakness and periodic pain, and young girls just budding into womenhood should be carefully guided physically as well as morally.

If you know of any young lady who is sick, and needs motherly advice, ask her to write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., who willgive her advice free, from a source of knowledge which is waequalled in the country. Do not hesitate about stating de which one may not like to talk about, and which are essential for a full understanding of the case.

> Miss Hannah E. Mershon, Collings wood, N. J., says:

"I thought I would write and tell you that, by following your kind advice, I feel libe a new person. I was always thin and delicate, and so weak that I could hardly do anything.

Menstruation was irregular.

"I tried a bottle of your Vegetable Compound and began to feel better right away. I continued its use, and am now well and strong, and menstruate regularly. I cannot say enough for what your medicine did for ma." How Mrs. Pinkham Helped

Fannie Kumpe. write and tell you of the benefit I have derived from your advice and the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The pains in my back and womb have all left me, and my menstrual trouble is corrected. I am very thankful for the good advice you gave me, and I shall recommend your medicine to all who suffer from female weakness."

Muss Fannie Kumps, 1922 Chester St., Little Rock, Ark. (Dec. 16, 1900).

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will cure any man in the land who suffers from womb troubles, inflam tion of the ovaries, kidney troubles, nervous excitability, nervous prostration, and all forms of woman's special illa.

\$5000 PORFE[T if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and eigentures.

Lydia E. Fishham Med. Co., Lynn, Mann.



Everyday swindlers "There it goes again," said the trolley conductor as he rang the bell to den for a square.

"You'd be ustonished." continued the knight of the bell strap. "to know how many people try to beat the trol ley for a free ride when they want to make a call a square or two away from home.

"They hop on the car, wait till it the car doesn't go to some place which mile of. In this way they get theb in the belief that they have fooled the onductor."-Philadelphia Press

\$21.00 per M. Lewis' "Single Binder," straight he cigar, costs the dealer some more than other be cigars, but the higher pilee enables this factory to use higher grade tobacco. Lewis Factory, Peoris, Illinois.

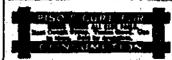
Obeyed the Doctors.

Housekeeper—You don't took as if you ad washed yourself for a month.

Tramp—Please, nium, th' doctors say th' proper time to hathe is two hours after a meal, and I haven't had any hing you could call a mest in six week

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Promo Quisine Tablets. All druggists refuse the money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature in on each box. Ma.

Large scandals from small talk ofter



Hattleted with Thempson's Eye Water



It Ourse Colds, Couchs, Fore Throat, Cro-cuiss, Whoopley Couch, Broachtis and A certain cure for Consumption in fir and a sure roller in advanced stages. It for will see the excellent effect after is first done. Sold by dealers everywhere boules 15 crists and 60 crists.



OF WESTERN CANADA perry the benuey by yields of Whost and other and lor life. 180,000 JARIN file? swojes 64, 180,000 as a result, of their Whost Chen Island. The relimina-tions Olds, Sarley and other gratte, as well as com-cessed horses, and constitutes by to bid. Secure a FREE Homes**tand**

AT SNIE, or purchase from some reliable for while lands are selling at present few pre-

FREE

White waters to Advisorable Parket and ***********************

ST. JACOBS OIL



The Old Monk Cure Pains and Aches

of the human family, relieves

DABY'S LOGIC. Today I asked my mamma if I could whittle. Yes. I did. "Oh, no, my girlia!" she said. "You're

too little!" So she did. But Claude stepped so hard on toe,

I cried. I did. She said, "Oh, you're too big a girl to cry out so!" That's what she did. Why can't I cry if I am little, Or, if I'm big, why can't I whittle?—Boston Herald.

BILVER-GRAY'S CATCHING.

Once there was a for who lived on a high mountain in California, and he knew dil about traps. His name was Silver-Gray, and his winter cost of fur was so beautiful that any lady would be proud to wear it. In fact, ladies wanted to wear fur like his that merchants offered a great price for the skins of all his brothers, the family of silver-gray foxes

Now there were in California many men who had trapped beavers minks in the days when people liked to wear those furs. And when they heard of the great price offered for the skins of silver-gray foxes they took their heavy steel trans and their rides and provisions, and climbed to the top of the high mountains which called Sierra Nevada, that is, Mountains of Snow. There, when the snow ay heavy on the ground and Silver-Gray's fur was fine and long, they set their traps to catch him. But while they caught many of his cousius, the black foxes and cross-foxes, and also many of his own brothers, the silver-grays, they did not catch Silver-Gray himself—because he know all about traps.

No matter how carefully they burfed their steel traps in the snow, Bliver-Gray knew where they were. He could smell the iron, and the touch of their hands, and even where their shoes had trodden the ground. For days after they had set them, when the scent had died out in the cold air, Silver-Gray could still smell the iron of the traps; and he kept away.

When spring same and Silver-Gray shed his winter fur, all the trappers went down to the valley, for they did not want his skin unless it was covered with the heavy hair which grew when the weather as cold. Next winter, as soon as the snow

lay deep on the Slerra Nevada Mountains and Sliver Gray's skin was once the trappers came back to their cabthe mountains and set their trans again. For so beautiful was the fur of silver gray foxes that every lady in the land wanted a skin, but the silver-gray foxes were so scarce that the great price of the year before

But there was an old man with a long beard who had trapped for many-years, and when he saw Silver-Stay's track in the snow he knew that he fox's skin was worth a great price So, while the other trappers left the mountains, he remained behind; for se had resolved to catch Silver-Gray.

It was all silent in the great mounnins when Silver Grav, the old for, set for grouse. It was a great uke to catch the trapper's birds beore he could use them for built: and it the thought of the tender bird that had outon Silver.Crny turned iside and went up to the snares. A adden wind reared through the awayng tops of the black pine trees, and in stopped to listen. Silver-Gray did tot know it, but the wind was singing t warning song. He was about to ie caught.

There was nothing in the spareseven above the mouning of wind in he trees, a faint flutter—the flutter if wings. Alert, he stood there with he moonlight chining on his beauti-ul fur, and he pricked his ears to intch the sound.

Whks, whks, it whispered very hintly-but it came from the log on he hill. Eagerly the fox cron lown and clided silently toward it: rith one foot raised, he stopped and listened, snuffing the air ever

White, white whispered the wings tgain, soft as the rustle of a mouse. Then wher! and wher! in a storm of anguished fluttering, for the grouse and heard his step and knew that he was coming.

Sngrr! sparled SilverGray, and mahad toward if

Chuck! went the steel trap beneatl tim, and the strong laws select his out in a grip that nipped like death. Bite and struggle as he would, the sruel iron, the iron which smelled of nan, and had once been his deadly lear, still clutched him by the legand only the hands of man could make

With the cold body of the grouse beside him. Silver Gray lay mountage ind snarling, while he waited for his cantor to come. But even in his agony he howed his head in shame to think that he was caught. He had sitted his conning against the cunsing of Old Ransome-sad now, in the grip of icy steel, he had learned the last thing about traps,-From Dane Coolidge's "The Fox Who Engw \$11 About Trape," in St. Nicholas.

A long time ago I bogan making oks, and, seeing the interest with which my young brother looked at the comic pictures which appear in papers, it occurred to me to make a book of comic pictures, says a writer in Good Housekeeping. Two little girls who lived near, after looking at my book, saved pictures for me and watched it grow with the greatest of interest, until it contained three hundred pages. They also named it "The Funny Book."

Later one of these little girls wa taken ill and we sent her a numb of books, among them this one, which she had already looked through so many times. She would look at the "Funny Book" in preference to the others and would laugh at the pictures when nothing else would make her forget the pain. She kept it until one day, placing a piece of yarn in it for a mark, she closed the book for the last time, and it was returned to us with the little mark still there,

By this time I had five funny books which were sont out over and over again to little children who were till with contagious diseases), and one little girl had them all, one after another, only to begin again at book number one and look them all through. I was pleasantly surprised this summer when a lady, a friend of mine, sick with nervous prostration asked for one of them and enloyed it very much. I am careful not to place in them anything rulgar or too "slangy," but they " but they have certainly od work in bringing cheer to many little people.

WOODS FOR BOY'S WORK. in the selection of woods from which to build furniture, and the material for upholstering chairs, settees and stools, the products of the locality in which the boy lives must be taken into consideration. States produce pine, white wood (cottonwood), popular or cypress, that can be worked easily, while in others, spruce, hemlock, maple and fir wil be easier to obtain; and in the far West gum wood, red wood, cedar and express are the least expensive. The cost of the wood is a matter to be considered, and often a more artistic result can be had by using an inex pensive wood.

Some woods have an open and broad grain that, if carefully filled and varnished over, will give a very pleasing effect. Chestnut, butternut quartered oak and ash have this quality, and all of them are adapted to furniture construction and room trimmings.

For many of the chairs and other furniture, spruce, apple wood and eypress will render good results, and all of them have a pretty grain when stained, wiped and varnished. Ash is harder and will make good solid furniture, and if it will not be found too difficult to work it will prove a very satisfactory and serviceable wood for pieces of furniture that are subjected to hard usage.-From Joseph Adam's "The Practical Boy." in St Nicholas.

CAT AND MOUSE.

The children sit in two rows opposite each other with a space between One child takes the place of "cat," rotted out across the white snow that | being blindfolded, and one takes the tistened in the moonlight and passed place of "mouse," and is also blind-tiong the hillside where the suares site end. They start in opposite directions, guiding themselves by the chairs, the cat trying to catch the it is made the cat, and one of the company takes the place of the mouse.-New York Globe.

That Boy of Yours.

We chaperon our girls and carefully guard them against unworthy boys, but we leave the boy to choose for himself his associates and his achieve

Girls are naturally wincome, gentle companionable. They win their way in homes and hearts. But the boy, noisy, awkward, mischlevo is invited into few homes and feels ie too much at home in his own. About the only door that swings with sure welcome to the boy, about

the only chair that is shoved near the fire especially for the boy, about the only place where he issure of cordial arceting-is where he ought not to go, It is one of the hardest things in the world to get hold of a boy-to get a

Ho is hungry for companionship and he will have it. You can't chain him away from it. He wants the compan fonship of boys, and nothing will take

If the rime of selfenness has so to cased your beart that the joys and hopes of your boy cannot enter into it, the boy is to be pitled, but so are you.--Milwankes Journal.

The Savannah News calls attention to the fact that there are very few bicycle accidents these days. Probably due to the fact that very few people are riding bleycles.

If all the airships would go up as easily as they come down, the prob-lem of serial navigation would be solved in a jiffy.

Some women will believe things is poyels that their husbands couldn't make stick with affidavits, declares the Galvaston News.

A ROCK METRORITE

IT WAS SROUGHT BY LIEUTEN PEARY PROM MEL-VILLE BAY.

Weight Forty Tone and is Probably the Largest Known in the World The Makimon Called it "The Tent" -Lay for Unknown Centuries of the Count of Greenland,

Not long ago curious crowds wer seembled in front of the New York Museum of National History, scrutinising with fascinated interest an imnease piece of metal that looked like boulder, says the New York Times. Phirty-five horses had dragged it through the streets, and it had been brought up to the museum on a great erected to receive it.

This muse is probably the larges meteorite known in the world. It weighs forty tons, and was brought from the coast of Oreenland by Lieutenant Peary. It is the last of three meteorites known to the Eskimo as the Woman, the Dog and the Tent.

interesting as it to eclentists, its strange history and traditions make it as interesting to ordinary people For this mass of memi, reposing on n path in the heart of New York, and chipped at with pocket knives by in reverent messenger boys, may date from before the advent of man.

For unknown centuries it lay in wild almost inaccessible, refrest on the frozen coast of Greenland, known only to the Eskimo. For the best part of a century European explorers were hunting for a vaguely rumored "Iron Mountain," supplying Iron to Greenland. They never found it, and Peary was the first white man to put eyes on it and see in the fabled moun tain this ancient visitor from the sky

This monster is the Tent. The Woman and the Dog are already in the possession of the museum. Peary brought them here years ago, but it took two journeys to budge the Tent from its ancient moorings, in the les and rocks, and it was with almost incredible difficulty that he got it away, to the astonishment of the Eski-

When these three great meteorites funded on the coast of Greenland no man can say. The meteorites may have come to Greenland before man did, for all that is known to the contrary. In support of this possibility It is pointed out that the Woman and Dog were not imbedded in the ground, nor were the rocks below them crushed or broken by their fall. The me Some teorites themselves were not scretched or cut by striking the rocks. They may, therefore, have fallen in the gla cial period and have landed upon the great sheet of ice that covered the land, which long after melted and let them gradually down

> But it is more probable that man was already there when the meteor ites came, for the Eskimos have a legend about them to the effect that they came from beaven. It is argued that if the Eakimos bad simply found them there, they would have supposed the meteorites to be ordinary rocks or at all events would have bad no eason to ascribe a heavenly origin to them. Perhaps their fall was broken by a great snow-drift, through which they forced their way to the place where they were found.

> The Eskimo legend is that origi nally the three were actually a woman, a dog, and a tent. The woman owned the dog and lived in the tent: but Tonarsuk, the evil apirit, threw them from the sky. The woman re sembles saything feminine very little now; but the Eskimos say that originally the meteorite had the shape of a woman seated and sewing. They used this meteorite for their from sunply, chipping off pieces to point their harmoons: and in the constant process of centuries the upper portion of her body disappeared in this way. She is only about half her original size. After centuries had gone by the

head of the woman was detached from the rest of the body. Some Eaklmos conceived the idea of taking the save the difficult and perilous journey whenever they needed Iron. When the mouse is caught started across the sca ice. Suddenly got the head loaded on a cloder and it trembled under them and broke Down into the water went the head, taking with it the stedge and the dogs. The men just saved themselves by the most violent exertions, from going in too. A superstitions awa fell upon the Eskimos when this story was narrated, and nobody ever dared again to take away any portion of the meteorites except just what was need

d for their stock of iron. One day about nine years Peary, while spending a night in an Eskimo settlement in Whale Sound came across a small "codeo," or wom an's knife. The edge was composed f five small pieces of from. He asked where it came from and was told "It is from the Great Iron; it is very

Peary investigated and found that the woman, while resuliding a house, had found the knife. It was the only one of the kind she had ever seen, but the old men of the tribe had told her that in generations past the women had used knives like it.

Peary asked other tribesmen and found that only the oldest men in the tribe had ever seen such knives. Later, however, he found a bone handle which had evidently been the handle of a similar implement.

On the northern above of that deso late and ice-bound body of water, known as Meiville Bay, Peary found the "Iron Mountain," guided by an Eskimo hunter named Tellikotinah, In IB95 he took away the woman and the dog, lifting them by hydraulic lacks. On the cruise home the presence of the masses of iron affected I would call him a very mean farmer the compans, and whenever there was had weather they had to depend on dead reckoning, an they could not keep their course.

On the cruise back the Hone had to rate a passage through icebergs, which was not a cheerful experience

they the these were assections when it was believed that the Tina had get loose and was creating its way Pears must have been gled when he got her safely to the Brooklyn Navy

1

Tard. The Tent has remained there sky until taken to the museum. It weighs about forty tons, the Dog weighing one too and the Woman six. The Tent is made up of iron and nickel, with some carbon.

AUTOMOBILES ON RAILWAYS.

This Use of Them Becoming Exter sive Both Here and Abread. Automobiles are now being used of railroad tracks, to an extent that is not only unknown to but not dreamed wagon to be unloaded on a pedestal of by most persons. Ordinarily it is considered that the noise and small of a gasoline motor car are sufficient to keep persons informed of its where abouts and progress, but the gasoline automobile has been steadily extending its sphere from the highway to the steel track with a subtlety that has almost completely concealed the fact. How much progress in this new field the modern unit of motor transportation has been making has re mained to be revealed from sources—the manufacturers of them.

When, last September, Charles J Gildden, of Boston, with his twenty four horsepower touring car, complete ed his run of 1,300 miles on steel rails from Minneapolis to Vancouver, R. C., in sixty hours, at an average rate of thirty miles an hour through the mountains, it was heralded as a feat revealing the revolutionary possibilities of automobiles for railroads. It was in one case predicted that the twelve hour trip from New York to Chicago was thereby shown to be near at hand. It was known, too, at that time that President Underwood, of the Erie Railroad, was experimenting on the track rails with an automobile fitted with finnged steel wheels, and a few persons realized that possibly something might come of these doings in the future. Yet all the while and before these feats various automobile manufacturers were busy supplying specially constructed cars to railroads.

One American manufacturer alone hes built and delivered more than 100 cars that are now in use on railroads for various services. The ploneer rail automobile of this maker was a four and one-half horsepower affair that was tested to 8,000 miles on the rails of the Michigan Central road. Now his special rail automobiles are la use for inspection cars for division officlais, for switching purposes and even for passenger service on a spur line in Utah. For switching the gasoline automobile is said to show a marked economy and gain of convenience over the switching locomotive. The auto mobile costs much less than the loco motive, its maintenance is less, it does not need to be fired up, but is always ready, and one man is fireman, engi ncer, brakeman and conductor.

in England steam motor coaches have been in actual passenger serv ice on the unit basis since 1893. In France, Austria and Italy there are gasoline automobiles in regular railway service, and some interesting statlatics concerning them are to be reported to the French Government nex

For supplementary passenger serv ice there would seem to be a big field for individual automobile mil coaches on trolley lines. In some of the smallor cities where night traffic is not large the trolley companies complain that it costs them a dollar a head to carry passengers after 1 o'clock in the morning, as they have to keep their enormous power plants running in or der to keep the few cars in commis sion. This expense would be saved by the use of cars that furnished their own power from a gasoline en-

gine.-New York Sun. The Name of "Lady The name of "lady" has so long been "soiled by all ignoble use" that it has become to all intents and pur-poses exactly synonymous with that that in a case heard in a local court last week, the attorneys referred to their clients, women from the city's least savory quarter, as "this lady" The Judge, however, objected to this application of the name, and requested the lawyers to use some other designation. Rare instances such as this indicate that the word retains for some a little of its old time fragrance, but nothing can now arrest its ultimate degradation. Some noble words are abased, and some mean words are exalted, and no lone efforts can prevail against the current of popular usage, a cut rent that takes some strange twists at times. For instance, a few days ngo in a local restaurant which has one side set apart for women, and employs a waitress to attend to their wants, one of the waiters was told a patron on that side was not being waited upon. "I'm not going to wait on her." he replied. "they keen a lady to walt on the women."-Portland Or-

A Shrewd Reply. A young man who was working for the retirond company went to one of the directors and asked for a pass to some distant point.

"You have been working for us some time?" inquired the official. "Yes, sir," the young fellow sasw ered.

"Have you ever had any complaint to make?" "No, sir." answered the employe. "Well, if you were working for a

armer, would you have the nerve to

ask him to harness his horses and ake you to a certain part of the country?" the director asked "No sir. But if he had his horses all ready, and was going to that point if he refused to take me," was the

Teach your girl how to rook, and if she does not thank you, somebody's on will thank you for her, wisely re with the great monster about. They marks the Eupora (Aia.) Progress.

young fellow's reply.—Philadelphia

Public Ledger.

How to Become a Good Conversationalist

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory. N answer to the question, "Is it possible, by study, to become a good general conversationalist?" I would asswer—Xee.

Of course, convergationalists, like artists, poets, orators and diplomats, differ in ability. There are men and women who can talk only fairly well, and others yet who can talk amazingly well I do not mean that any one can become a Gowthe, a Coleridge, a Crabb Robinson, a Carlyle, or a Be Quincey in the divine
art of expression, but I firmly believe that any person of good zense can acquire
the ability to converse in a way that shall be respectable.

But it is well, on the start, to bear in mind the good old naying that "You

cannot get blood out of a turnip.

In order to converse one must have something to converse about. The talk that is all talk is not conversation. It is more twatdle, as innipid as it

The grand prorequisite, then, to the good conversationalist is knowledge. Before one can talk about things one must know about them. But, the knowledge being present, the expression of it is easy.

Having your facts clearly outlined in the mind, you ought to find no difficulty in acting them forth provided you keep cool and attend strictly to

the business in hand.

Of course, conversation implies a party of two, or more, and means a longer or shorter series of questions and easwers; hence the parties to the conversation must of necessity be attentive to each other's remarks. Institution means irrelevant talk-and irrelevant talk is not conversation. To the person who would become a "good general conversations is," no nort of knowledge can come amiss—the more knowledge, and the more varied knowledge.

If you know nothing about art, how can you converse with the painter or the musician? If you know nothing about agriculture, how can you talk with the farmer? If you know nothing of politics, how can you talk with the politician? If you are ignorant of constitutions, governments and laws, how can you converse with the statesman?

can you converse with the statement?

The question is sometimes raised, "Which is better, to know one thing thoroughly or many things only in part?" The answer is: Strive to know as much as you can atout all things—or, at any rate, about several things.
"A little learning" may be "a dangerous thing," but it is a danger that every young man and woman should not be afraid of.

young that and woman should not be arraid of.

There are so many lines of human mounts these days it is impossible to follow them all to the end, but along them all you can go at least a part of the way, learning something which shall be of use to you, not only as a conversationalist, but as a contestant for the prizes of life.—New York American.

47 Yamato Damashi.

What It is and Where It Finds Its Highest Development in Japan.

By Oscar King Davis. HIS ancestor worship of the Japanese is no superstition; it is the great essential fact of their fives. "Western people easily make fun of it." says one of their writers, "but therein lies the philosophy of our patriotlem." It was of this feeling that Lafendic

Hearn wrote: "It is probably the most profound and powerful of the emotions of the race—that which especially directs national life and shapes national character. Patriotism belongs to it. Loyalty is based upon it. The soldier who, to make a path for his counades through the battle, deliberately flings away his life obeys the will and hears the appropriate of invisible witnesses."

rades through the battle, deliberately flings away his life . . . oleys the will and hears the approval of invisible witnesses."

This is Yamato Damashil (the soul of Japan). It found its highest development in the lives of the military knights, the samural of feudal days, whose code of precepts formed the Bushido, so deverly expounded by Dr. Nitrobe. Since the beginning of the present war there have been many explanations of the remarkable Japanese successes. But more than ever before it has been shown to be "the spirit that quickeneth" which has "won the battles on the Yalu, in Korea and Manchuria," "the spirit that quickeneth" which made the wonderful, long-austained attack on the superbly defended forte-se of Port Arthur.

There is a widespread notion that the Japanese soldiers are fatalists, be cause when they join the colors in war-times they call themselves kesshital determined to die). But only in a restricted sense can they be called fatal-(determined to die). But only in a restricted sense can they be called fatalists. They count their lives as forfelt, it is true, but only in the sense that such man is quite willing to die, and expects, when his crisis comes, to give his life, if necessary, for the success of his task. He hopes to come back, but only as a victor. Better far that his bones bleach in a foreign land than that he should return to his home defeated or with his work unaccomplished. This is the real meaning of kesshital. It is not that the soldier is bound at any event to throw his life away but that in any event where success may be accomplished by his effort he will win even at the cost of his life—he will succeed or die. The code of the samural "conceived the state as antedating the individual," and "the latter being born into the former as part and parcel thereof, he must live and A' for it, or for the legitimate incumbent of its authority."—The Century.

The Mariner and the Sea.

On the Trained Skill of the Scamen Depends the

Triumph of Victory. By R. F. Zogbaum.

HILE it it true that the mariner is no longer dependent upon his skill and ability to handle and move his ship by means of a force of . nature he cannot control, and though human ingenuity has given him a machine combining in its mechanism the forces of the air, the fire and the lightning, en-

abling it to come and go by day or night wherever there is water and the domination over its mighty power will always be the problem of him who gues down to it. The same stoutness of heart, the same quickness of brain, the same skill in reading current and tide, the same resourceful reading the same stoutness. ness under all conditions of wind and wave, fog, atorin, or battle, that have so conspicuously marked the achievements of the American naval seaman of the past must today meet tests of seamanship as rigid in their requirements

Quick, ready and resourceful as was the nimble topmen and the tarry quick, ready and resourceful as was the himble topmen and the tarry-handed, curve-fingered hauler of sheet and bowline, another "handy man," equally advoit, expert and efficient, but with complicated duties requiring education and training, such as his forefathers never dreamed of, succeeds them in the person of the blue-jacker—seeman and artifacer—of the times in which we live. While on almost any of the big ships may still be found some stordy survivors of the old navy—some level-headed, caken-hearted master at arms; some hard-fisted, see-worn chief quartermaster; some canny, handy gunner's good his carrenter's mate, for, anomalois as it may seem the currenter and his some narrowned, as your case, quantum and have seen, the carpenter and his mates still have their hands full of work even on the newest of seel ships the routh of the great mass of the crews is apparent even to the casual visitor; and while some of the disadvantages of youth may be evident in our young man-of-war's man, take him by and large, he is an excellent product of the conditions of mayal life of the present day.—Century Magazine.

Japa in Texas.

As the result of an investigation just completed by County Attorney John T. Wheeler, it would appear that the Japanese prowese in the art of war is not to be exceeded by their crafty practices in peaceful pursuits. Some two months ago it occurred to the County Attorney that the Japanese colonies in Harris and Galveston-Countles were very probably in violation of the Texas alien land law and he proceeded at once to look into the matter. As a result of the investigations he has given out the following: "The Japs in Harris and Calveston Countles are not violators of the Texas alien land law. The Texas alien land law is allent on the question of leases, so the Japa have not bought, because that would be a violation, but have taken long term leases on the land occupied. They took no chance. The question now to be determined in 'Are they bonn fide farmers, alten laborers under tract, or men who, having no chance in a crowded land, have come here to suck a living from the soil and return home when they have saved i stake? The allen who buys land and remains upon it may some day become a citizen, but the leasing of land and the retention of featty to s foreign power clearly indicates that the leasee desires every advantage enfoyed by our citizens without shouldering the full responsibilities of ne note to answer the question I have miral Gervata." "Ma'am," said Admir-just asked and the press will be well al Fisher, "I will kiss bim if he desires come to a full report of my investi-gations on the Jan furnishment. Galveston Tribune.

An Admiral's Frankness On the are of the anniversary of the 18,000 plants.

battle of Trafalgar-a good fighting day, as he himself has called it-Sir John Fisher becomes the First Sea Lord of Great Britain.

He is a short, clean-shaven man, with square shoulders and strong arms; his eyes are large and round the mouth thick lipped and strong, the nose short, the forehead hard as a rock, the hair stubby and thick. The deep lines running from the curve of the nostrile to the depression at the corner of the lips suggest scorn and contempt, and contempt for shuffing the First Sea Lord has an inexhaustible store. But he is not by any means a bitter man. On the contrary, he is a cheerful and merry soul, a man full of good spirits and filled with the sest of life. He is a great dancer, a laughing philosopher, and excellent teller of breezy stortes. He never

gives the impression of a man in a hurry, i He is one of those honest natures which always say what is in the mind and find it difficult to understand how truth should ever offend. On one oc casion, during the reign of Queen Victoria, and at a time when English relations with France were not so please ant as they are now, a French admiral was paying a visit to the queen at Osborne, and Sir rohn Fisher was there to meet him. Before the arrival of the Frenchman, the queen, well aware of fir John's frankness, said diplomatically to her favorite milor,

At Schoobrunn, the Austrian Em peror's paleou, is the finest calls of erchids in the world, much

HOTES AND COMMENTS.

People who have nothing else in do continue to discuss the lendency of modern literature. The tendency of a great part of our modern literature is to the visite backet, the Birmingham Age-Herald Comments.

A young man who is working his way through Harvard College as a walter has been elected president of the Sophomore class. He will be a

The man who holds the record for playing a piano continuously for sixty in jail in Bultimore on a charge of obtaining goods under false pretenses. If the charge falls, they should be able to convict him for his crueity to the plane.

In fact, the Pacific Ocean is only just beginning to be known and understood. Within the next generation it will take a position in the world's development commensurate with its exnames and surroundings. Up to the present time it has been merely great and picturesque. The fature-will, how-ever, bring to it a supremacy as commanding as its enormous size, says the Washington Post.

There has always been a lower per centage of divorces among men engaged in agricultural pursuits than in any other calling, not excepting the clergy, says the Baltimore American. Soldiers, saliers and marines, on the other extreme, show the highest average of marriage infellelty. Next ong the high averages come the hostlers, the actors, agricultural laborers, bartenders, servants and walters, musicions and teachers of music. photographers, paper hangers, barbers, lumbermen, and so on, diminishing in ratio until the lowest average is reached, as before stated among the far-

Gilbert H. Grosvenor, in his article. The New Method of Purifying Waler," in the Century, says: After we have once sterllized a typhold-infected reservoir, how can we prevent the water from being invaded by more coming down the stream whence the first came? is the natural question of the reader at this point. We might repeat our dose every few hours, or, better yet, we might suspend large sheets of copper at the intake of the reservoir. The toxic action of the conner sheets would be strong to prevent any live typhold germs from getting in. Of course, the heets would have to be kept clean; any slimy coating on their surface would interfere with the toxic action of the metal.

It is suggestive to consider the reations of Mexico to the new power in the Far East, remarks the Mexican Herald. Mexican diplomacy made a notably liberal treaty with Japan, and that convention has been followed by a treaty with China. In a word, Mexico with great sagacity prepared the way for useful relations with the rising powers across the Pacific. One can imagine many new conditions in the Pacific Ocean thirty years hence: Japan, with a powerful fleet, will insist on keeping a manned of power there, and China, led by Jepan, will reinforce this demand. The friendly Oriental nations will desire the prosperity and independence of Mexico, a nation with a racial base similar to theirs. Mexico opens her doors to Oriental Immigration, because she needs labor, and can assimilate the Asiatics better than the northern nations of the continent. Thus a new link is forged in the great chain which wise diplomacy began. It is well that Mexico should extend her friendships, that she should enlarge her circle of relationships. She has her own destiny to work out.

The world's commerce in the latest year for which statistics are available, says Harper's Weekly, as noted in the annual report of the Chief of the Buean of Statistics of Commerce and Labor, shows the total exports of all nations of the world to be in the latest year available, \$10,515,000,000, and the value of the total imports of all nations, \$11.899,000,000. This would give the total value of the world's imports and exports combined as \$22,321,000,000; but since all articles which were counted as exports became in turn imports when they entered the country of destination, it would appear that the actual value of the articles entering into international commerce le, in round terms, \$11,000,000,000. The value of the articles forming the internal commerce of the United States is estimated at about & billions of dollars in a single year. Thus, while it has been customary to speak of the internal commerce of the linked States as equal to the entire international commerce of the world. It appears from this statement that the actual value of the merchandise entering into the in-ternal commerce of the United States is practically twice as great as that entering the international commerce of the world.

The absence of all conventionalities and restrictions in Labrador is also very refreshing. A peripatetic minuter was called on at a place known as Spotted Islands to marry a couple who were awaiting a chance for the cere-mony. The bridegroom was an elderly man, who was a kine of king in the place. When the minister arrived at the island he found all the islands assembled in the little echool-reom waiting him. It was not till be note ally entered the building that he discorered the bride was the deceased wife's sinter. This being a ferbidden relationship, he refused to whereupon the intending bridegracus quietly remarked: "Never mind, Min er. One of these others will to." So. turning to the expectant crowd, he selegted a suitable partner, and she be-ing willing, "all went as gaily as a marriage bell."—Dr. Granfell on Labrafor, in Lestie's Mouthly Magagine.

The Indifferent Bridegroom